

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1940

Number 93

KEEP YOUR MIND
ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety
of Your Country.

The P. C.
Editor Says:

We country weeklies will certainly miss the political advertising and printing that has come our way during recent weeks, but in Southeast Missouri watermelons and cantaloupes are in season and cheap, we can fill our stomachs with these instead of fried chicken. Of course melons will not stick to the ribs like chicken but at the same time they will stop "longer."

A short visit was made to St. Louis Friday in company with Pat Noonan who had business with the Cement Association. At the Jefferson Hotel we were met by our son, Ben, and wife, and with Pat called on Lawrence McDaniel and his wife, Miss Elsa Belle, and had a delightful visit for 30 minutes, then to lunch in the Jefferson, then to the Mayfair Hotel to pay our respects to Senator Clark. Then to Brentwood to see our granddaughter, Judy Blanton, 14 months old, one of the handsomest black-eyed babies living. Then to Eureka to see our daughter, Mary Watkins, and her two children, Nat and Mary Ruth. Then home at 8:00 o'clock. We heard a lot of politics but are saying nothing. It was an extremely hot day in St. Louis but the air cooled hotels were very pleasant.

The real political battle is to follow as soon after the primary as the winners can catch their breath. Many Democrats throughout the State are lukewarm and don't care whether the Democratic nominees or the Republican nominees carry the State in November. Just how this soreness will be gotten out of these fellows is for every fellow to have a guess. A big dose of castor oil to clean the poison out of their bodies to follow with a rest might help some.

Senate committee calls on Stark for slush fund proof. This change was made by the Governor of a large fund being raised and used to buy the Senatorial nomination for Senator Truman. We have an idea the Governor will have a hard time proving his charge. The Governor says nothing about the lug put on State employees for his campaign which is all right too.

We asked Bildad Botts and his nationwide organization for facts and figures on the value of the large pictures state candidates scatter over the landscape during campaign years. Fortunately, the returns from a special survey had just been tabulated. Of the 54,000,013 people contacted, exactly 54,000,000 said the effect of the pictures was to prejudice them against the candidates. Eleven million women justified this prejudice on cultural grounds. The pictures, they said, detracted from the dignity of a tree or telephone pole on which it was nailed and from the artistry of a store window display into which it had been injected. Sixteen million men confessed that their prejudice was due to the impression that candidates who wanted everybody to see how they looked got that way because of the delusion that they were good looking. Ninety-nine per cent of the others who had been interviewed said the pictures became so numerous before the election that it was impossible to remember which of them was running for what. Asked what he deduced from all those deductions, Old Doc Botts said it was that nobody profited from that campaign fad except the city shop which got the money. He was of the opinion that the same money spent with good country papers like the Appeal for legitimate advertising would really get results.—Paris Appeal.

The Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan papers must be badly frightened at the strength of Senator Truman else they would not be so bitter against him. Then you watch these same papers after the primary, in case he is beaten, and see if they support the man who wins the Democratic nomination after the primary. You bet they won't, they will try to save the country by electing the successful candidate on the Republican ticket. Pay no attention to the stories about saving Missouri from Truman.

The six votes cast against the bond issue for the hospital should have their names engraved on a plaque and hung in the reception room of the hospital reciting the fact that these six people voted against a place to take care of suffering and afflicted humanity.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

Truman Denies Any Slush Fund

Independence, Mo., August 3.—Senator Harry S. Truman, the incumbent seeking the Democratic nomination for United States Senator at Tuesday's primary denounced as "unscrupulous and malicious" the last-minute charge made by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, one of his opponents, that a slush fund has been raised by Pendergast machine remnants of Kansas City to buy the nomination for Senator Truman.

Bringing his campaign to a close at a barbecue staged by his neighbors and friends in his home town here tonight, Senator Truman called attention to the fact that at the request of his Campaign Committee the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee has summoned Gov. Stark to submit evidence of the alleged slush fund.

Senator Truman's speech followed a statement his headquarters issued in St. Louis that he "knows nothing about such fund" and in which he made formal demand on Gov. Stark that he reveal what, if any, information he has to substantiate the charge "as he owes it to the voters of Missouri to do this."

The Truman Campaign Committee statement also called on United States Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Committee on Election Expenditures, to make a prompt investigation of the charge "in the interest of justice."

"We went into this campaign realizing that some attacks would be fabricated, but we did not think they would be bebased to the level of malicious falsehoods," said the Truman statement. "We have in mind that the man who first made this charge—Gov. Stark—is the same man who denied he was a candidate for Vice President when he was actually seeking the Vice Presidency; the same man who denied he was a candidate for Secretary of the Navy, although he had Senator Bennett Champ Clark to investigate his chances and the same Gov. Stark, who, according to a Senate investigation, raised a slush fund for his campaign by 'lugging' state employees and the same Gov. Stark who accepted \$350,000 from a slush fund of the Union Electric Light and Power Company when he ran for Governor in 1936."

In his speech here Senator Truman said:

"Of course, there could be no evidence, because there was no slush fund. My Campaign Committee, which has conducted one of the cleanest campaigns ever conducted anywhere in this country, felt the voters of Missouri

By David A. Aylward
President, the National Wildlife Federation

With the 1940 angling season in full swing, thirteen million eager Waltonians are whipping trout rods over rushing brooks, deftly casting or just sitting on the bank of a pond with nothing more pretentious than a willow pole, cotton line and worm-festooned, rusty hook. To them nothing is more important—nothing is more exciting or necessary for the full enjoyment of life than the thrill of tying into some pugnacious denizen of river or lake.

Some has said of the confirmed

should know the falsity of this contemptible fabrication, which was made at a time when it apparently was felt we would be helpless to expose it."

"Then there was another angle that my Campaign Committee and I regarded as important, and it was that three United States Senators came into Missouri to personally testify as to how I served the people of my state during my term as United States Senator. These men were Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, who, as you know, was chairman of the Democratic National Convention; Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico and Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington. These three gentlemen—men of the highest character and integrity—would have felt that they were part of a slush fund campaign, if there had been such a slush fund; and so we thought it vital to expose this falsehood from their viewpoint as well as from that of Missouri's voters."

"This vicious charge was the last gasp of a political dying man. He has been unscrupulous in all his statements about me and has not, on any occasion, seemed to have made any effort to ascertain the truth before leveling falsehoods at me."

"How clean are the hands of Gov. Stark as to slush funds? Who put the 'lug' on state employees? In this campaign who dipped their hands in the mud of vituperation? My record should have been the subject of discussion. On that record I stand. I call upon every citizen to say whether he would have supported the humanitarian policies of President Roosevelt. If he would then I ask his support. If he would not then we disagree. I have supported these humanitarian measures and I offer no apology for them."

This afternoon Senator Truman spoke at New Florence and at Lexington, and Sunday he will speak on "Peace and National Defense" at an American Legion rally at Steelville.

PLEASANT PISCATORIAL PROSPECTS PREDICTED



"Thirteen million eager Waltonians are whipping trout rods over rushing brooks, deftly casting or just setting on the bank of a pond..."

angler:

"He getteth up at unseemly hours,
And disturbeth the household.
He returneth at night
Smelling of strong drink;
And the truth is not in him."

Be that as it may, the fishing season is upon us and throughout the land is heard the song of whizzing reel and whirling line, accompanied by the joyous cries of lucky anglers.

"OLD WHISKERS" HELPS

You may not stop to think, but Uncle Sam takes a great deal of interest in the noble sport of fishing—has done so for some time. Uncle Sam has more than 100 hatcheries and laboratories scattered all over the country, well staffed with scientists and field men whose sole duty is to provide game fish for America's anglers. Last year the Federal government really did a job of stocking the nation's streams, and as the majority of the fish distributed were three inches long or over, a good proportion of them should now be of legal size. (And don't forget the Bureau has been stocking for some years previous, and Nature isn't out of the fish production

business yet.)

With these facts in mind, let us get some idea of where these fish were planted thus arriving, it is hoped, at some conception of the current angling possibilities.

To begin with, the Bureau of Fisheries liberated close to 100 million game fish during the fiscal year ending June, 1939. (In this article no mention will be given of the output of the 400-odd state fish hatcheries, nor of the Federal activities in stocking salt water.)

TABLE OF FISH FOR TABLE

Herewith a tabulation of game fish released (approximations) during the fiscal year 1939:

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Blackspotted trout | 41,000,000 |
| Rainbow trout | 14,000,000 |
| Largemouth bass | 13,000,000 |
| Brook trout | 12,000,000 |
| Grayling | 7,000,000 |
| Lake trout | 2,000,000 |
| Loch Leven trout | 1,500,000 |
| Smallmouth bass | 1,800,000 |
| Steelhead trout | 1,000,000 |
| Landlocked sockeye salmon | 800,000 |

Some 335 million pike-perch (also known as wall-eyed pike) were planted, mostly in Lake States waters. This fish occupies an "on the fence" position, for it constitutes a large proportion of the catch of commercial fishermen in the Great Lakes, while at the

same time furnishing plenty of excitement when on the business end of a road and reel.

It is all well and good to learn that Uncle Sam has planted close to 100 million game fish in the nation's waters. The pertinent question is, where have they been released—where can the angler go with reasonable assurance of having a day's sport? The answer can be furnished in part by a breakdown of the above table.

First we consider blackspotted trout. Wyoming leads in numbers received of this species, some 19,278,000 having been deposited in waters of that state during the fiscal year 1939. Montana is runner-up with 13,000,000 while Colorado is third with over 2 million. All in all, streams in eight states were stocked with blackspotted trout, most of which are in the West and Rocky mountain areas. Other states were: New Mexico, Utah, Washington, South Dakota and Idaho.

Next comes rainbow trout. This species apparently is just as much at home in Connecticut as it is in Oregon, for streams in no less than 35 states received quotas of rainbow fingerlings. Idaho is the leader with about 1,700,000; Montana comes second with 1,200,000, while Wyoming is third with 575,000. In the East, Pennsylvania ranks highest while Tennessee takes top honors in the South.

Largemouth black bass is another species that is not so particular as to environment. These husky scrappers can be found consorting with alligators in Florida and making themselves at home in Michigan's rushing rivers along with muskellunge and Great Northern Pike.

Of the 38 states stocked with large mouth bass by the Bureau of Fisheries, Wisconsin received 1,360,000, the highest quota. Indiana is second with 1,136,000, while the bayous and streams of Mississippi were stocked with approximately a million.

Incidentally, the largest of this species are almost invariably caught in Florida, Georgia and Alabama. This situation has led sports magazines in awarding prizes to anglers to draw a sharp line of demarcation between "largemouth bass, Northern," and "largemouth bass, Southern."

Brook trout, originally found mostly in Eastern streams, have been taking Western jaunts of late, which accounts for the fact that the Bureau of Fisheries planted more of this species in Colorado than in any other state. The number is two million. Vermont comes second with 1,400,000, while Michigan is third with 830,000. In short, brook trout were distributed in 34 states, ranging from Maine to Oregon and from Georgia to New Mexico.

Grayling, a member of the trout family, is distinctly a Western game fish. Wyoming received three of the seven million total released, while Montana was second with but half a million. Streams in several other Western states were stocked with grayling.

Lake trout were planted in seven states. As in the case of grayling, lake trout are particular about where they live. They cannot stand high temperature, and therefore are not found in waters frequented by bass. New York received the largest number of this species, the total being close to a million. Michigan rates second place with almost 700,000, while Minnesota comes third. Seven states received varying amounts of lake trout fry and fingerlings from the Bureau of Fisheries hatcheries.

Loch Leven trout, a prime favorite with anglers, seems to roam about the United States about as much as its cosmopolitan cousin, the Rainbow. Montana is high scorer with this species, receiving 270,000 of the total released. Indiana ranks second with 165,000, while Pennsylvania is a close third with 137,000. A total of 15 states were on the receiving end of Loch Leven fingerlings, ranging from New Hampshire and Maryland in the East, West Virginia in the South, and Colorado in the West.

CONNECTICUT LEADER

Smallmouth bass come next on our list. Although not as plentiful as their brothers, the largemouth bass, this species lives in about the same habitat. Altogether, lakes and rivers in 23 states were stocked with smallmouth by the Bureau of Fisheries during the fiscal year 1939. Connecticut is the leader with approximately 400,000. Kentucky rates a close second with almost the same amount, while third is New York, receiving approximately 240,000 of these valiant battlers.

Steelhead trout appears to be somewhat snooty about his habitat. He disdain the South, Middle West and East, and is found in but three Western states in any

appreciable numbers. This is explained by the fact that the steelhead spends part of his time in the ocean, returning to inland streams to spawn as does the salmon. As a matter of fact, spawning runs of steelhead in the Columbia River occur at about the same time as those of the salmon. Both these fish are indigenous to the Pacific Coast and Nature seems inclined to keep them there.

YOUNG STRANDED

Landlocked sockeye salmon are last on our roster of fresh water game fishes stocked by the Bureau of Fisheries. Originally this species migrated from the ocean to fresh water to spawn, as do or other a few of the young got practically all salmon. Somehow stranded in lakes and were unable to return to the sea at their appointed time. Nature evidently stepped into the picture at this juncture and arranged things so that these salmon could live and reproduce in fresh water without following the age-old custom of returning to salt water.

In proportion to other fresh water game fishes, there are very few landlocked salmon in the United States, and the angler who lands one is indeed fortunate. Less than a million fingerlings of this species were liberated by the Bureau of Fisheries during the fiscal year of 1939, and only in cold water streams and lakes of three states. Idaho leads the parade; Utah is second and Vermont is third.

In addition to the strictly game fish stocked, the streams and lakes of America received some 394 million pan and food fishes of different species. The more commonly known include sunfish, white and yellow perch, crappie, Warmouth and rock bass. (These fish may have different local names.) True, your purest angler would disdain such piscatorial adversaries, but many a small boy gets a thrill hauling just such fish ashore. Beside tasting mighty good, these various species furnish food for bass and trout, thus playing an indispensable role in supporting their more aristocratic cousins.

MISSOURI MORTGAGE TOTALS \$2,350,000

Caruthersville, Mo., Aug. 8.—One of the largest mortgages recorded in this county has been filed by the Arkansas-Missouri Power Corporation. The mortgage is to secure a bond issue of \$2,350,000 which is to retire bonds, totaling \$2,707,725. These new bonds are for a lower rate of interest and will effect a saving of approximately \$30,000 in interest. Also included in the refinancing are \$300,000 in serial notes.

The mortgage contains 161 printed pages, and will require four to five days to be recorded. It is estimated it will require about 100 pages, 650 words to the page, to make the transcript.

Heartaches of Robert Wadlow, boy giant, over at last. A real-life Gulliver in a world of seeming Lilliputians, he tried unhappily to make the best of it, but that little gland made him different from everybody else. Read this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

Hot raisin muffins, made by adding a half cup of raisins to plain muffin batter, are delicious with lemon gelatin ring filled with melon balls, or with cottage cheese.

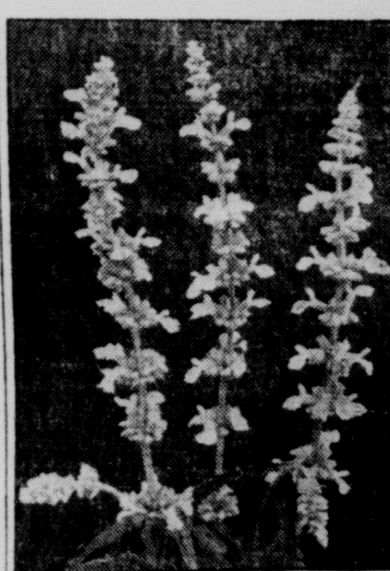
Tall Blue Salvia Wins an All-America Award

So popular has the scarlet sage been since Victorian days, too popular some may say, it has tended to obscure the fact that most of the sages have blue flowers; and the blue sages are considered by good judges to be the best members of the family.

Judges in the All-America trials this year gave honorable mention to a new strain of the lovely salvia farinacea which carries the variety name Royal Blue. This is the best annual blue salvia, growing 3 to 4 feet tall, and bearing flowers of deep blue in erect spikes, which branch freely from the main stalk.

The blue of the sages is a cloudy blue, the kind which makes an ideal foil for other colors. Alone it might be dull, even the more intense version of it which this new variety produces. But when it is combined with brighter colors, a double effect ensues; the blue makes the other colors brighter, while they in turn bring out the beauty of the blue. It is a perfect foil for all other colors, red, pink, yellow and orange go equally well with it.

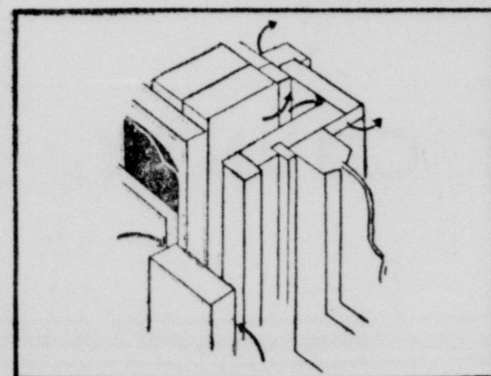
For this reason, salvia farinacea makes a grand background plant in the annual border, or it may be set



Salvia Farinacea Royal Blue.

in among more brilliant colors, where it performs much the same function as the shadows in a painting, or the bass notes in music. Salvia Royal Blue grows easily from seed which may be sown in seed box, seed bed or in the border where it is to grow.

FEW CENTS EXTRA FOR TIGHT WINDOW FRAMES IS GOOD INVESTMENT

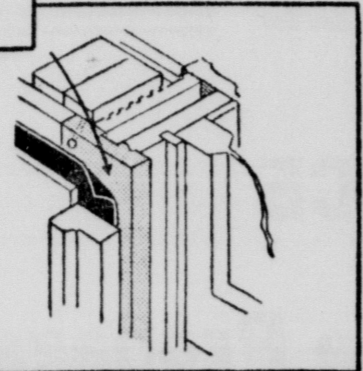


LEAKY JOINT

This is the kind of inferior window frame construction that is used in many new homes. It results in drafts and dirty walls around windows. Arrows point to where cold air leaks in.

TIGHT JOINT

Contractors call this wide blind stop construction. It cuts air leakage more than half around window frames. Costs just a few cents extra per window. Arrow points to wide blind stop.



Don't overlook the importance of the lowly window frame when you build your new house. It is the one thing that permanently joins your windows with the framework of your house. A window frame properly constructed keeps out dirt and drafts by making a weather-tight joint with the wall. A window frame indifferently constructed will allow as much as 174 cubic feet of air per hour to leak into your home, air that is often loaded with dust, to dirty up walls and cause drafts.

Good Construction Costs Little
Wide blind stop construction in window frames has been in use for many years, yet jerry builders will

use frames without it in order to cut costs without regard to consequences. This type of construction costs about 30c to 50c more per window opening than ordinary construction and it will quickly pay for itself in heat saved and added comfort.

Window Frames Permanent
Remember window frames are a permanent part of the wall in your new home. To tear them out and replace them is not only a mess but a big expense as well. The easiest way to avoid leaky window frames in your new home is to buy frames that make a weathertight joint and that means wide blind stop construction.



Gus Schrader, World's Champion Auto-Race Driver, To Lead Sedalia Speed Demos

SEDALIA, MO. — When the Missouri State Fair holds its two Sundays of national championship auto races here on Aug. 18 and 25, World's Champion Gus Schrader will be back, again fighting for world honors.

Schrader, it has been verified, will this year bring to the crack Sedalia mile oval a new \$15,000 specially-built car said to be geared for the straightaways for a potential speed of over 300 miles per hour.

The two days of auto races will occupy the opening and closing days of the State Fair's eight-day program.

TRAVELOG VACATION TIME IS "JUST AROUND THE CALENDAR"

Did you awake this morning with the birds merrily chirping and gentle breezes wafting that "spring" scent? Did you stretch and yawn in the lazy atmosphere, realizing that summertime is near?

Brother, if you did, you thought about vacation time!

Have you been prowling around the basement, looking for the old rod and reel and have you been mending that landing net? You'd better get busy—those "big uns" are beginning to bite! How about the golf clubs—are they still covered with the grime of winter storage? Can't you feel the soft turf of the greens sinking with your footsteps as you line up for that putt for par? Can't you just feel the exhilaration of a drive, straight as a bee-line, right down the fairway?

Fellow, you're ripe for a vacation trip!

Has the "little woman" seemed restless and acted like she needs a change of scenery? And the youngsters—has winter handicapped them, too, to the extent they need lots of sunshine, fresh air and good wholesome recreation? Bet your whole family needs a nice trip to some summer wonderland where the fish are hungry, the golf courses calling, the mountain and forest trails beckoning!

Somewhere in the north, or in the east, there's just the spot you're dreaming about... where good meals, comfortable accommodations and healthful activities are the "tops"... why don't you grab your phone and call the agent down at the depot and tell him to see that you get a good supply of folders and other literature telling all about these fun districts so you can select the spot with the least possible effort?

Phone
195

SIKESTON FUEL CO. FOR COAL

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
South of Limbaugh Station

Furnace
Lump \$3.25 Up

DOWN FROM THE DENS OF SINGAPORE
THEY SAILED . . . WITH THE CRUELEST
CAPTAIN SINCE BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY

Edward Small presents
**SOUTH OF
PAGO PAGO**
with
**VICTOR McLAGLEN • JON HALL
FRANCES FARMER**
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



SYNOPSIS

Ruby Taylor, a cafe girl in a Singapore tavern, decoys a Portuguese sailor, Ferro, into sharing his pearl hunting secrets with her friend, Bucko Larson. They set sail on Bucko's boat for Ferro's destination, the Island of Manoa, south of Pago Pago, and, when they are in sight of it, "lose" Ferro to the sharks. Anchored at Manoa, they are welcomed by a host of excited Polynesians, at the head of whom are Kehane, the Chief, and his son, and his bride-to-be, Malia. As soon as Kehane sees Ruby, however, he forgets former obligations. He pays marked attention to her at the evening lulu, or feast, presents her with a valuable pearl bracelet, and then leads her home, where he establishes her in his mother's old room.

CHAPTER THREE

When the Larson gang, minus Ruby, reached their ship that night, they proceeded at once to plan their campaign. The boat was situated in thirty-six feet of water (pretty deep for skin-divers) but, as Larson explained, these natives could swim like fish, and had been doing it all their lives, and could encompass a task such as this with less than the ordinary difficulties.

Accordingly, the next morning, bright and early, they loaded their dory high with all kinds of cheap trading goods—Mother Hubbard dresses, damaged cuckoo clocks, glass jewelry, clasp knives and miscellaneous trinkets—and made their way to the island, where they were shortly surrounded by the Manoans, incredulous, eager and clutching. "Don't crowd," admonished Larson magnanimously. "There's plenty of presents for everybody!" And there were. However, there was more for mothers with strong comely sons, and still more for the sons. The natives were grateful and anxious to return this unwarranted kindness. And when Larson explained that all he wanted of them was their diving for oysters near his boat, they were almost disappointed.

"Diving is not work," they laughed. "It is play."

Therefore no sooner were all the gifts disposed of, than they all crowded into their boats with their diving paraphernalia—rope, baskets, and rocks to weigh them down—and proceeded in an aquatic caravan to the "canoe with sails."

Kehane led the way, with Ruby

in his boat. His was the first ceremonial dive. "I will bring you flowers from the bottom of the sea," he said smilingly to Ruby. He picked up a heavy rock tied to a long rope and gulped his diaphragm down and pumping air into his lungs like a compressor. With a last gulp, and with the rock in his hands, he plunged headlong overboard from his canoe. Down he went, deeper and deeper, head first, as the rope trailed out behind him. Reaching the bottom at last, he peered among the coral growths and fana of the until he spied an oyster bed, gathered a number of giant oysters

and dozens, and then hundreds and thousands of oysters were collected as the eager people disappeared into the water and reappeared above it bearing their thanksgiving for the white man's generosity.

And for several days Foster and Grimes, Larson and Williams blistered their hands forcing all those oysters open. On one side of them was huge mounds of unopened oysters. On the other side was an even larger pile of opened oysters, giving the eerie effect of a myriad of large and reproachful watery blue eyes.

"Out of a million oysters," complained Larson, disgusted and om-

said Larson, and his voice and eyes were ugly. "We gotta move into deep water."

The others looked up quickly. Deeper water meant death to the divers.

They had had trouble with this sort of thing before, and had several times luckily escaped with their lives—without pearls. But the lust for loot was overpowering in Larson. He had many tricks he could use. And to one of them he resorted now.

During the night they moved the boat further out to a forty-eight-foot depth. "Out of every dozen," said Larson indifferently, "I'll find two or three that can stand the pressure. That's all I'm interested in. If there's pearls on Manoa, this is where we'll find 'em!"

The next morning he feigned surprise when the divers notified him of the depth of the water.

"We must have dragged a little in the night," he exclaimed. "Well, anyway," he placated them, "it ain't deep here—couple of feet more, maybe. What's that to strong boys like you?"

The divers looked anxious. "But they are afraid," complained Luna.

"Afraid?" Larson was shocked. He shook his head. "Now, that's gonna be mighty sad news for Kehane—to find out that you boys are nothin' but a bunch of old women—when he's been tellin' me all along that you're the best divers in the world!"

The boys in the canoes looked sheepish.

"I'm not afraid!" boasted Hono. "I will dive!"

"That's the way to talk, son!" cried Larson heartily. "Over you go."

Hono plunged and disappeared into the water.

"You should've been a politician," Williams told Larson admiringly. "You make a great statesman!"

In the meantime, the other divers remained idle, anxiously awaiting the outcome of the experiment. After an interminable wait, Hono reappeared, but as he reached the surface, his body collapsed and disappeared again. In a flash Luna was grappling in the water, dragging Hono to the boat. With the help of those on board and the other canoe-men, he succeeded in stretching Hono out on the deck, and began frantically giving him artificial respiration. It was too late. The boy was writhing in convulsions, bleeding from the ears, nose, mouth.

"It's the divers' sickness," gulped Luna.

Larson was hiding his anxiety with impatience. He had to think of a new method to get these people to risk their lives for him—and would it be worth it! Hono's basket had yielded only six oysters—probably empty. He handed the basket silently but significantly to Foster, who took it aside and infinitely bored with the procedure, cracked an oyster. About to fling it wearily over the side, he

too looked at it absently. His bored look turned to one of incredulous amazement. The expression on his face attracted Grimes.

"Well—blow me down!" he whispered, awed.

Trying to hide their excitement, the two men edged over to Larson and showed him the find. It was a large, round white pearl. Larson grabbed it excitedly. "This is where they are! That shark-bait Ferro was right—Didn't I tell you we were wasting time in shallow water?" he babbled eagerly. Then he remembered. He turned and looked at the frightened faces of the divers, his mind working fast.

"Bring me out a case of that square-faced gin," he ordered Foster in an undertone. "I'll have these gooks tryin' to bring up China in another half hour!"

In ignorant bliss Ruby and Kehane enjoyed the island. Something was happening to Ruby that was new in her catalogue of experience. She was falling in love with Kehane, but hadn't seemed



Jon Hall as Kehane

to recognize the symptoms as yet. Kehane took her over the island to all its magic, mystical spots, every one of which had its own legend.

They were standing before a high waterfall, watching the water break down the great incline. "It looks like a ladder all the way up to the sky," said Ruby, with an appreciation of beauty that was something new to her.

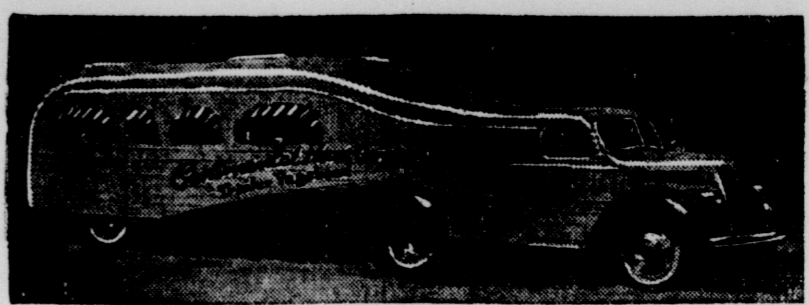
"It's called The Fountain of Tears," explained Kehane. "Two old warriors who hated each other met here over the grave of a friend. They wept and their tears washed away the memory of their hate. Pele caught their tears and imprisoned them in a waterfall—for all men to see—and understand. My mother told me the story." Kehane stopped and smiled at her.

"Now what are you thinking?" asked Ruby, noticing a new meaning in his glance.

"I'm thinking about carrying you away," he answered.

"You'd make an awful mistake," said Ruby wryly.

Kehane was serious now. "On Manoa, when two people are in love, the boy takes the girl in his arms and carries her away to Motu Atua—the Abiding Place of Pele." He pointed over the sea.



By WARREN BAYLEY

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA

"Silver stones?—Bah. You'll

She followed his direction and saw, out over the horizon, the distant island of Motu Atua, and on it the sacred volcano, from which smoke was spiralling gracefully.

"It's a long way," said Ruby with a sad attempt at banter.

Kehane shook his head. "Not when the heart drives the paddle."

The hardness left Ruby's face. "So that's marriage on Manoa."

Kehane nodded and smiled. "Of course everyone on the island knows about it in advance. The bride's father makes believe he is very angry and searches for the girl—in the wrong places. After five or six days the girl and boy come back and the father demands the marriage price from the boy."

"Still pretending?"

"Oh no! About that he is serious!"

Ruby laughed. "I guess it's the same the world over!"

Kehane drew a deep breath, made an eloquent gesture with his hand. "So—the boy pay him—and they live happily ever after." He looked at her ardently, then, with deep sincerity, he said, "will you go with me to Motu Atua?"

Ruby took a long moment to look at him, and a tinge of bitterness came into her voice as she said: "It's awful funny—but that's the first decent proposal I've had in my whole life."

(To be continued)

JAKE SUTTON JOINS NORTH END GROCERY STAFF

Jake Sutton Monday morning went to work at the North End Grocery. Mr. Sutton for 20 years was a partner in Sutton's Cash Grocery and is a very experienced grocer.

Pretty unlucky he was, thought Warner Treuter of Detroit when his plane plopped squarely on top of another plane as he endeavored to make a landing. Treuter was injured and his plane was damaged. But that was only half of it. His wife, who had been unable to locate her husband since she charged him with nonsupport back in 1937, read about the accident in the newspapers. In addition to his other troubles Treuter now has a new warrant against him.

DAN DOWD, DER SAMPLE, TEX HOWARD, BILL DELANEY and DAN KELLY, hanged legally by J. E. Ward, Sheriff, for the Bisbee Massacre, March 8th, 1884. JOHN HEATH, lynched by Bisbee mob Fe. 22nd, 1884. M. R. PEEL, murdered in Charleston Mar. 8th, 1882. BILLY GROUNDS, DUTCH ANNE, INDIAN BILL, FAT LYNCH, BILLY KINSMAN, BLACK JACK, BRADY BROS., MIKE NOONAH, CHINA MARY and JOHN HICKS."

The latter sign is located at the entrance to Boothill Cemetery, which begins only a few feet from the main highway. In this weird burying grounds there are only 8 headstones. 259 other graves are unmarked in any way except by a mound of rocks which covers the entire grave. Mute testimony that in this little town at one time, human life came very cheap.

Millions in silver were taken from the Tombstone mines. Millions still remain. At a depth of 500 feet one of the shafts tapped a subterranean lake or river. Water poured in with terrific force. Pumps were installed but when these were destroyed by fire in 1886, all the mines closed down. Tombstone, as a source of quick wealth was through.

The latest attempt to work the mines was made in 1901 when E. B. Gage merged all the properties in the Tombstone Consolidated Mines and installed pumps with a capacity of 8,000,000 gallons a day. The company went into bankruptcy in 1911, having lost \$5,000,000. At a receivers sale in 1914 the Phelps-Dodge interests, which own the Copper Queen in Bisbee, purchased the properties for \$500,000. The Tombstone mines, experts declare, probably will never be worked again.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Siketon Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.



Everything for a Modern Kitchen

Complete selections of glassware, enamelware and aluminum make it easy to make your kitchen a truly modern room! Come in this week and see this special group!

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"

Phone 889

118 N. New Madrid St.

VOTE FOR JOE ANDERSON

World War Veteran

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY

QUALIFIED AND CAPABLE

THE MAN FOR THE OFFICE

Beware of Pictures, Posters and False Propaganda.
The People of Scott County Know Joe Anderson

THANK YOU

Primary, Tuesday, August, 6th, 1940

WELTER'S NEW FAMILY LOAF

8c LOAF

2 FOR 15c

For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf. 100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c Make your money work at home. Old Time Rye Loaf 10c



STORY SO FAR:
Margy White and Bill Brooks, employees of Accountex Corporation, are married despite the fact they need both their pay-envelopes to live on and the firm has a strict rule against married women working.

CHAPTER TWO
Even the Accountex Corporation had no rule against its employees riding in the same elevator, but the morning after their wedding Bill and Margy took no chances. He was at his desk fifteen minutes ahead of time. Margy came in as the clock was striking the hour.
Better put your ring in your purse now," said Bill after he had kissed her and was going out the door.

"Don't worry. I won't forget it," said Margy. "But it stays where it belongs until the last possible minute."
The main office of the Accountex Corporation was as severely plain as only modern furniture can make a room. It was as clean as it was cheerless. It was the last word in efficiency. Glassford, the office manager, had an office divided from the room only by glass partitions through which he could watch every one in the room. He was an expert at watching.
It was a noisy room with type writers and comptometers going at top speed. Suddenly above the din, Margy heard another noise. It was the cry, almost hysterical, of a girl who had just come out of Glassford's office. Margy wanted to speak to the girl, to try to comfort her. She dared not. She must not take any chances now.
Once during the morning Margy and Bill chanced to look directly at each other. Only a hint of a smile did she allow herself and it gave way to a tightening of her lips and a narrowing of her eyes, for Bill seeing that Glassford was not in his office was moving his lips to send her a silent message. Her warning did not reach him in

prompt they would be with their payments, was kind and helpful. Every item had been checked on the list and delivery had been promised within two hours when Bill said there was one more thing they wanted.

"It is that," he said pointing to a replica of the chaise lounge which he had seen Margy admiring. "And no arguments from you!" he said in mock severity to Margy. "I'm buying it and that's that!"

At Margy's suggestion Bill went off alone to sign the necessary papers and make the first payment. She said she wanted to stop at an agency in the neighborhood before going back to work. It was the only untruth she had ever told him. She had one more purchase to make. For she had seen a look of longing on Bill's face. She had the money in her purse to pay for it.

In less than half an hour after they had returned to work the catastrophe occurred. A clerk whose desk was next to Bill's was passing around the office leaving papers on the various desks. He did it in a mechanical way until he came to Margy's desk. He slipped his arm around her and whispered something to her. Margy pulled herself away and gave him an angry look for an answer to what he had said. It might have ended there if Bill had not seen it.

"Better remember office rules," he said when the clerk came back to his desk.
"What care I?" was the answer. "I'm leaving soon. Making a pass at Margy is like sticking one's hand in the refrigerator, but that just goes eggs me on. Other days, other..."

"You leave her alone," said Bill, all control lost. "She is my wife and you're never to speak to her again. Get that?"
Not only the clerk but Glassford "got it." He had been standing in the door of his office. He went inside, closed the door and spoke briefly and quickly through the magnavox on his desk. Then he came out and told Bill Mr. Beamis wished to see him immediately. In a few minutes Margy received her summons. Her feet seemed like blocks of ice over which she had no control, her hands were rigid and her whole body tensed as if waiting for blows as she rose and went to hear her fate.

"Miss White," said Beamis when she entered the office, "William tells me you are married. Please don't try to make any defense for what you have done. You know our rule. I always say a rule broken ceases to be a rule."
"But what's wrong with being married, Mr. Beamis? I will work just as well, even better. And I'm not taking any other girl's place. I'm just—"

"Maybe we'd better send it back, Bill—wait until I get a job—take a furnished room—" He stopped her words with a kiss.

"Everything's going to be all right. I say it. Hear? If you're game to gamble on a bright young husband for a few weeks my plan will go through and the raise I get will more than cover the loss of your salary."

"O. K.," she said.
He had gone to the bedroom door and was looking in. He made a low whistling noise. He was looking at a neat little desk.

"You'll be able to work faster and quicker with all your books and papers together," said Margy. "It is my surprise for you."

Bill walked over and sat at the desk. While his back was toward her, Margy lay down on the chaise lounge. They both burst into laughter when he turned around and saw her.

"You're beautiful!" he cried. "It's beautiful! Everything in the world is beautiful!"

NEXT CHAPTER:

Bill and Margy draw on all the courage they have to face the future. Even that which should have been a cause for rejoicing add to their problems.

U. S. INCOME UP

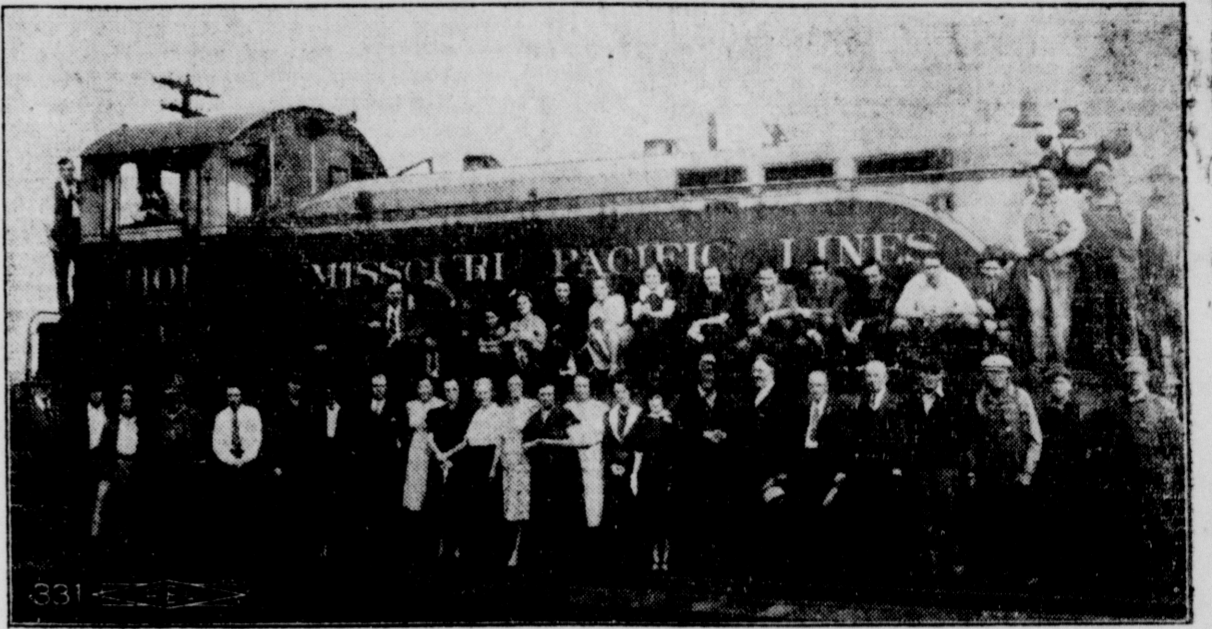
The national income for the first half of 1940 is estimated by the Commerce Department as \$35,338,000,000, a gain of \$1,657,000,000 over the like 1939 period. The amount is almost equal to the national income for all of 1932, the last Republican year. Business, under Democratic rule, marches on.

WHY?

It is worth nothing and remembering—the Republican National Platform adopted at Philadelphia does not demand the repeal or abolition of a single one of the major laws enacted during the last seven and one-half years by the Roosevelt Administrations for the benefit of the masses.

Standard \$2.00 per year.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---42 MEMBERS---ALL FOR TRUMAN



SEDALIA, MO.—W. J. Cliffe of St. Louis, who recently completed 36 years as switch foreman with the Missouri Pacific, and members of his family, who are working for the renomination of United States Senator Harry S. Truman, according to Victor R. Messall of Joplin, campaign manager, with State Headquarters here. Besides Cliffe, the picture shows his four sons, their wives; seven daughters and their husbands; his 18 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, who, although too young to vote, is doing her share in generating sentiment for Senator Truman among the kiddies of her neighborhood. Cliffe is standing near right-center. In sending the picture to Truman Headquarters here, a son, Raymond D. Cliffe, wrote "This congregation represents a 100 per cent. Truman support."

OUR LEGISLATORS MERIT PRAISE

"The Governor can convene the General Assembly into extra session, but only God can force it to adjourn."

The above statement was frequently voiced by the Republicans of Missouri prior to the opening of the recent special legislative session at Jefferson City. They predicted that the session would drag through many hot and weary weeks; that it would be costly and expensive to the taxpayers of the state; and that little or nothing of consequence would be done.

But lo and behold, what happened? The solons gathered at Monday noon of one week and by the following Saturday they had

transacted the business for which the session had been called, and had adjourned. The less than one week, its cost was comparatively small, and an appropriation of \$1,500,000 was voted for the relief of the needy and distressed of Missouri.

The Democratic Party rightfully claims credit for and takes pardonable pride in this accomplishment. In an emergency, it moved swiftly and decisively to the end that no hungry mouth should be unfed, no bare back unclothed.

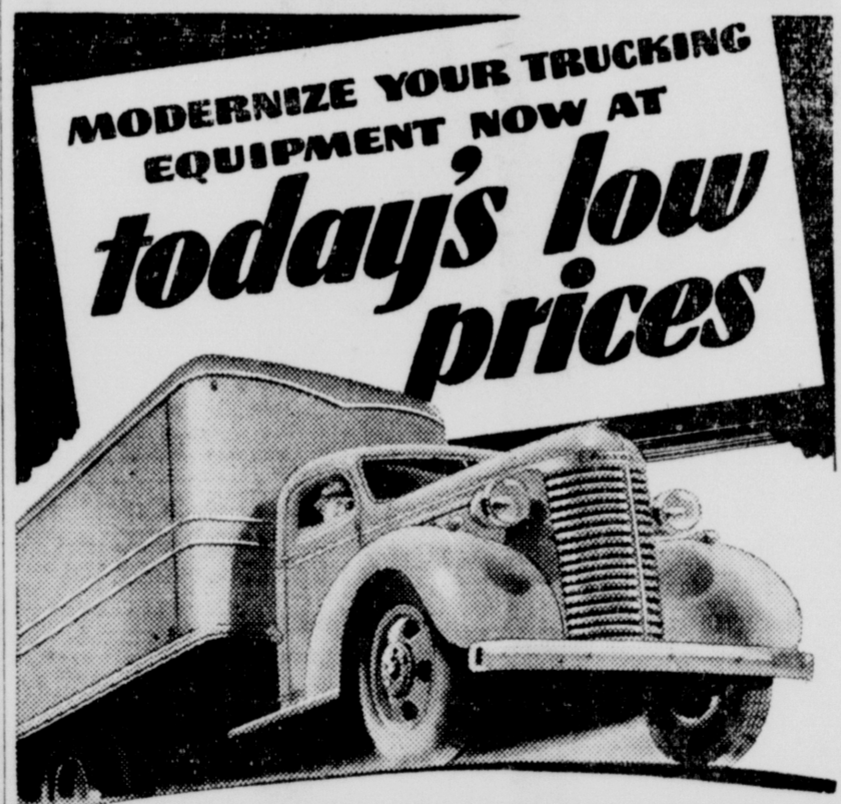
That's Democratic humanitarianism, Democratic efficiency and Democratic economy that is deserving of commendation. Even the Republican metropolitan press nods its head in praise—although it must surely hurt and hurt.

FARM INCOME SOARS

Have the Roosevelt-Wallace farm policies been harmful or beneficial to Missouri farmers? The answer lies in the fact that farm income in this state during the first five months of this year was \$9,382,000 more than for the similar period in 1939 and \$16,819,000 greater than in the like months of 1938. The total cash income for the period was \$100,714,000. That's what the Democratic Party has done for the farmers of Missouri.

Baseball players born when Connie Mack became a baseball manager are too old now for active major league service. Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

A TIMELY TIP TO TRUCK USERS



CHEVROLET TRUCKS LEAD IN SALES..

because they lead in economy, dependability and value!



Chevrolet trucks lead in sales because they have the most desirable balance of power, economy and durability—power to do the job well, economy to do the job at low cost, and durability to stay on the job. That all adds up to value—exceptional value that has kept Chevrolet trucks out in front in sales—leading again in 1940, as they have led year after year. Consider modernizing some of your trucking equipment now—all models and types of Chevrolet trucks are still available at today's low price level.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229

Chevrolet Building

Sikeston

Correct Greasing With the Right Lubricants—

You Get COMPLETE Service Here On Your Car



You don't have to say, "and don't forget the starting box and distributor!" You can expect a perfect and complete job every time because all our men are experts and every man takes a personal interest in serving you.

Stop Here for Complete and Better Auto Service

Simpson Oil Company's Service Stations

All Over Southeast Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank Statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50



SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE

M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)

L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR

LYNN A. ANCELL
FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF

JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)

O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR

R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE

TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
V. L. (Red) KIRBY
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

**THE TRUTH ABOUT
TRADE PACTS AND
BEEF CATTLE**

Trade Pacts with 20 other countries have made—

Your Market Bigger—By opening foreign markets for products of American farms and factories, the Trade Pacts have put into the pockets of American consumers the money with which to buy more beef. With exports 3/4 of a billion dollars per year higher under the Trade Agreements than under the Smoot-Hawley tariff system, per capita beef consumption has increased from 42 to 54 pounds.

Your Prices Better—Beef Cattle were the only farm product above parity in price all through 1939. The parity price of a farm product is the price that would give the product the same purchasing power it had during the normal period of 1909 to 1914.

In the five years since the Trade Agreement Program started, beef cattle prices have averaged \$2.08 a hundred pounds higher than they averaged during the preceding 4 years under Smoot-Hawley high tariffs. In 1933, average price was \$3.75 a hundred pounds 40% below parity; in 1939, \$7.03—almost double—and 6% above parity.

Your Income Higher—Farm cash income from cattle in 1933 was \$599,485,000. In 1938 it was \$1,144,344,000; in 1939, an estimated \$1,248,000,000, higher since 1929, the last year before the Smoot-Hawley tariff went into effect.

Look behind the smoke screen! Don't be fooled by that silly "Argentine canned beef" story. Here

are the real facts about Cattle Imports: The Trade Pacts have made no tariff reductions on beef or cattle that injure the U. S. cattle industry. The real increase in cattle imports has come in classes—weighing 200 to 700 pounds each—on which duty has not been reduced.

Canned Beef Imports: No tariff on fresh, chilled, frozen, or canned beef has been lowered under a Trade Agreement. Imports of canned beef do not come into this country in sufficient quantity to affect the price of U. S. cattle or beef.

CONTRIBUTION TO FREEDOM

Choose any alert boy or girl who stood for anything in the class of 1940. Find out by a few friendly questions what he or she wants.

Romance! That will be the answer. Romance of choosing a career. Romance of courtship and marriage, romance of climbing the ladder of life with more income from year to year, more power, more freedom to enjoy all the things that loom large in the heart of youth.

Your alert young friend may find his first job right at hand in business or farming. Or he may elect more years of training for medicine, engineering, law, or the other professions. But the boy or girl you question knows that in our country in normal times, complete freedom of choice will be given. In America the choice of a career is entirely free.

And the boy or girl knows that this freedom is the result of the American system of free enterprise, says Nation's Business. Every career, from the presidency of our nation to similar leadership in any profession, corporation or other institution, is open to the talents of him or her who can climb. This freedom was won for us by hosts of Americans who chose their own careers, installed as much machinery and other aids as they needed, did what selling was necessary to keep their farms and factories busy, and used whatever aids in selling were legitimate and in the public interest.

One of these aids is advertising. Advertising spreads the news and speeds up the sales of only those products and services which deserve to be speeded. Any intelligent young American, no matter what distorted or ignorant teaching he has received in school, is far smarter than those teachers and text book writers who claim that the intensive advertising of good commodities and services has been a detriment.

A BIRTHDAY

Six eventful years have passed since the Federal Housing Administration was given by Congress the momentous task of revising a home financing system that was in complete disrepute, of raising to a secure position one of the basic activities of the country, of reviving a prostrate industry ruined by foreclosures and unsound practices.

The FHA, as it came to be popularly known, was called upon to help the average American wage earner obtain a good, well-built home. But that was only half of the job; or rather it was a corollary to the job of replacing, on a national scale, an outmoded financing system consisting of top-heavy first and second long-term mortgages and high interest rates, which made it practically impossible for the average American family to acquire and especially to keep its own home.

While actively encouraging and assisting low-income families to build homes, the FHA had to guard against a return to the unsound home-financing ways of the past and against the methods of reckless lenders and builders.

In the brief span of six years the FHA has not only achieved in a large measure its objectives of creating "a sound mortgage market" and of improving "housing standards and conditions" but it has also shown itself to be a powerful force in the second development and transformation of the residential-construction industry from its moribund state to a position of increasingly strong, safe, and careful activity.

As a direct result of the FHA's activities the residential-construction industry in 1938, for the first time since 1929, produced enough homes and apartments to provide for a year's increase in population and to replace units destroyed by fire, condemnation, and other means. In 1939 higher totals were reached.

During the first six months of 1940 the FHA's activities have been running about 25 per cent above the first half of last year. New-home mortgages selected for appraisal by the FHA in April passed the 100-million-dollar mark for the first time, and the May total was as great. The number of single-family homes built this year will approximate the 1928 level.

Demonstrating the FHA's powerful influence tending toward stability is the fact that all of these transactions have been subjected individually to competent analyses to determine their inherent economic soundness and to prevent speculative exploitation of both borrowers and market situations.

The Architectural Forum recently estimated that the Federal Housing Administration program today includes every other house under construction in the entire United States and called its program a boon to the industry and to the public.

These thousands of houses, built of wood and brick, steel and stone, are a tremendous influence in shaping toward better ends the lives of the millions of Americans who will enjoy the benefits of home ownership—home ownership secured on the sound basis of sensible financing, proper safeguards, and good construction.

**WHY I'LL VOTE FOR
ROOSEVELT**

I shall vote for President Roosevelt this Fall because he has provided himself an inspiring, resourceful and fearless leader in times of great national crisis, and we are facing today an infinitely more dangerous crisis than that of 1933. In my opinion, indeed, no greater crisis has ever faced our nation during its entire history.

With everything I cherish most at stake, do you think I will risk changing a leader whose ability is yet to be proved? Do you think I will gamble my life, liberty and happiness on an unknown quantity?

Nor can I for a moment be persuaded to take such an appalling gamble by the milk-and-honey argument that the means to make certain my country's security is in



**GUARD AGAINST
HOG CHOLERA**

Although more than thirty years have elapsed since scientists discovered that hog cholera was due to a virus, this dreaded contagion of swine still ranks as the hog industry's most important menace. For example over 14,500 swine carcasses were condemned last year at federally inspected packing plants because they were infected with cholera virus.

The 6,262 outbreaks reported throughout the country in 1939—2,000 more than the year before—do



Typical cholera-sick hogs. Note weakness, and hogs piling up.

not really tell the story of cholera ravages for countless droves were handled locally without being reported to authorities.

All too often almost complete loss of a valuable herd of hogs occurs because the owner mistakenly thinks that a beginning sickness in the drove is due to a feeding error, to a change in the weather or to some other cause. Then when skilled help is obtained the virus may

have spread so quickly that salvage is impossible.

Any time that one or more pigs in an unvaccinated herd hide in the bedding and show little inclination to eat; when they walk with a weak, staggering gait and show diarrhea, or when their eyelids gum shut . . . then it is high time to stop guesswork on what is wrong and immediately get a skilled veterinarian to ferret out the true cause of the trouble.

Cholera CAN be whipped. This has been demonstrated year after year in countless townships throughout the swine belt. For, where all pigs in a given area are properly

immunized at or soon after weaning time, cholera losses rarely get a running start, and each immune drove serves as a living barrier against an invasion of the virus.

If every swine raiser will cooperate with his local veterinarian in reasonable immunization of all pigs the current twenty million dollar a year loss from hog cholera can be soon made a thing of the past.

safe hands would be contrary to tradition.

I believe that in normal times we should abide by our tradition against any President accepting a third term. But let me emphasize again and again that these are not normal times, that we are facing what is, I repeat, the great crisis in the entire history of our nation.

Our umbrella brigade, our soothing isolationists and our political pussypoosers will doubtless

call me an alarmist and war monger just as they did when, last March, while minister to Canada I sought to warn my fellow countrymen of the dire consequences to America of impending events.

President Roosevelt has fearlessly and consistently fought the American appeasers ever since the menace of Hitlerism first dawned on the world's horizon.

Don't you remember their cries of horror and resentment at the President's "Quarantine speech"

in Chicago in 1937? What! Involve this country in Europe's mess? Quarantine aggressors? What a war monger is that man in the White House! We must vote the 1938 Republican peace ticket, mind our business and let the British stew. Just to refresh memories!

Now it beins to appear that the aggressors are going to quarantine us! Who was 100 per cent right throughout this whole vital period in the world's history? President Roosevelt—and that is why I want to keep this courageous and far-sighted captain at the helm of our ship of state until the danger is passed.

Were Admiral Farragut with us today I'm sure he woud say to Americans: "Damn the traditions, full speed ahead!" When I see, furthermore, what traditional political and military policies have done to the republic of France within the past couple of months my impulse to abide by tradition at present reaches a low ebb.

Now, I think Mr. Willkie is a good candidate and a fine man. But what do we know about Mr. Willkie's ability to manage a vast political organization like the United States and what do we

know about his ability to handle successfully a great national crisis? The answer is we know nothing, and I am, therefore, utterly opposed to gambling my security on an unknown quantity no matter how glamorous that quantity appears to be.

Mr. Willkie's chief qualification to be chief executive of this great country is that he has been the chief executive of a great monopoly. As a former business man who is trying to be a politician, I know business and politics differ like day and night.

Unfortunately it does not follow

that because a man has been a success in business he will be a success in politics. Do you remember our last business man President, Mr. Hoover? Do you remember the endless breadlines, the nearly twenty millions of desperate unemployed, the bank holiday and the cesspool of prohibition?

I never did like to gamble.—Herald-American.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, Englishmen had to wear woolen caps on Sundays or be subjected to a fine.

**"SMOKEY JOE" COWGER
FOR CONSTABLE**

Richland Township

To those of you who I have failed to meet personally—the reason is—I have to work every day to live. Your vote will be appreciated.

VOTE FOR TILLMAN W.

ANDERSON



Democratic Candidate For

**State
Senator**

23rd District

Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 6, 1940

Re-Elect

LYNN A. ANCELL

For A Second Term As

ASSESSOR

YOUR VOTE FOR

JAMES M. REEVES

of Caruthersville

A Southeast Missourian
For Democratic Nomination for

JUDGE

OF THE SPRINGFIELD COURT OF APPEALS

(Full Term)

Will Be Sincerely Appreciated.

A Meal to Make In Your Electric Roaster

Lucky the woman who has a portable electric roaster to help with her summertime cooking. In it she can cook many a meal with a minimum of fuss, with cool comfort in the kitchen. The electric roaster won't take the place of a range, but it's versatile none the less. "Roaster" is really a misnomer, for it will bake, broil and cook whole meats, as well as roast. Being portable, you can use it on the porch or wherever there is an appliance outlet. Picnic meals can be cooked at home and carried to the picnic spot in the roaster. Wrapped in a motor rug it will keep the food warm for several hours. Try this dinner menu in your electric roaster.

DINNER

Glazed Ham Loaves
Baked Zucchini
Buttered Canned Corn
Lettuce, Cucumber and Scallion Salad
Clover-Leaf Rolls
Meringue Cake with Crushed Raspberries
Iced Tea

GLAZED HAM LOAVES

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

1 lb. smoked ham, ground
1 lb. veal shoulder, ground
1/3 c. cracker crumbs
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1/4 c. bottled milk, or
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
and 2 tablespoons water
4 tablespoons minced onion
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine all the ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Shape into 5 or 6 individual loaves about 5"x1 1/4"x1 1/4". Place in the meat inset pan of the roaster, and cover with Brown Sugar Glaze. To make the glaze combine 1/2 c. vinegar and 1/2 c. water with 1 1/2 c. brown sugar and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard; add about 8 whole cloves; boil together for 8 min., then pour over meat. Bake in preheated roaster at 400° F. for 1 hr. 45 min. Serves 5 or 6. To serve 2 or 3, make 1/2 this recipe.

BAKED ZUCCHINI

6 small or 3 medium zucchini
1 1/2 c. peeled, sliced onions
4 tablespoons salad oil or olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

Wash and cut the zucchini in 1/2" crosswise slices without paring. Place in vegetable pan of roaster, add sliced onions, oil, salt, pepper and tomato sauce. Cover and bake in preheated roaster at 400° F. for 1 hr. 45 min. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make 1/2 recipe.

MERINGUE CAKE WITH CRUSHED RASPBERRIES

4 tablespoons shortening
1 c. granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
7 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla, extract
2 1/2-pt. boxes raspberries, crushed and sweetened

Cream shortening by mashing it with a spoon until creamy. Add 1/2 c. of the sugar gradually, creaming well after each addition. Add egg yolks one at a time while beating. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, and add to mixture alternately with combined milk and vanilla. Pour into greased cake pan 8x8x2 inches. Then beat the egg whites until foamy with a rotary beater; add the remaining 1/2 c. sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time while beating, and beat until the mixture peaks. Pile on cake. Bake on rack suggested by manufacturer, in preheated roaster at 350° F. for 50 min. Remove, let stand 10 min., then loosen edges. Invert on cake rack, remove pan and quickly turn right side up. Serve in squares, topped with raspberries.

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

This Week in Missouri History

William Benjamin Smith

A former Missouri college professor, one of the outstanding of the modern scholars, has been compared by writers with such men as Oethe and Leibnitz, and it has even been said that he had the greatest mind since Immanuel Kant. He was William Benjamin Smith, who taught at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, and later at the University of Missouri.

He gained international recognition through the scope and versatility of his mind and won distinction in mathematics and physics, in philosophy, in classical literature, and in Biblical research and criticism.

Smith was born at Stanford, Kentucky on October 26, 1850, the son of a prominent Kentucky lawyer who for some reason unknown to his son left his law practice and settled on a farm near St. Joseph, Missouri. The boy received a rudimentary education at Sleepy Hollow academy near St. Joseph and also studied in that city with Colonel J. W. Strong. In 1870 he received his A. B. degree and one year later his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Smith received an appointment as acting professor of mathematics at that school and remained for four years, going from there to St. John's College at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. He studied for three years in the University of Goettingen in Germany where he distinguished himself by winning two prizes for scholarship in the mathematical physical seminar, the first prizes ever won at that University by an American. A Ph. D. degree was conferred upon him by that institution in 1879.

Smith returned to the United States and accepted a teaching position in Bethel military academy, a private school in Virginia. In 1881 he began his scholarly career in Missouri as professor of mathematics at Central College, Fayette.

His enviable record for scholarship and teaching ability attracted the attention of Dr. Laws, president of the University of Missouri, who drafted him into the service of the University. He was one of the ablest men identified with that institution up to 1885.

Smith stood out in the late 1880s as a leader of those who urged reform in the curriculum of the University. In September, 1887, he presented a plan for abolishing high school classes in the University, with an additional provision for the inspection of high schools by a member of the University faculty.

Two years later he joined officials of the Missouri State Teach-

In using an electric beater let shortening stand at room temperature until soft. Cream it for 1 min. at high speed. Add the sugar gradually with the beater still at high speed. After all the sugar is added, scrape the bowl and beat 1 min. longer. Add the egg yolks, unbeaten, one at a time, and beat 1 min. after each addition using high speed. Scrape the bowl with spatula or cake scraper, or reverse the bowl; beat mixture a few seconds longer. Now, turn the beater to the lowest speed and add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together, alternately with the milk to which the vanilla has been added, as rapidly as possible, about one-quarter of each at a time. Scrape the bowl and beat a few seconds longer.

ers Association in urging the board of curators to discontinue the preparatory department. President Laws apparently resented Smith's endeavors in behalf of the teachers association, and friendly relations between the two men were badly strained. Smith's resignation, which came in 1893, seems to have grown more out of a difference with the board of curators rather than with the new president, Richard M. Jesse, however.

From the University of Missouri Smith went to Tulane University. There he was professor of mathematics from 1893 to 1906, professor of philosophy from 1906 to 1915, and professor emeritus from October 26, 1915, until the time of his death. He died at Columbia, Missouri, on August 6, 1934, six years ago this week, and was buried at Louisiana, Missouri.

Smith went as a delegate of the United States government to the first Pan-American scientific congress in Santiago, Chile, in 1908, and was a member of many learned scientific and philosophic societies in America and Europe.

He was also the author of some fifteen or twenty books and pamphlets and more than 100 articles, his works including textbooks in mathematics, scientific studies, campaign materials for the Democratic party, poetry, religious criticism, and articles only philosophy and psychology. A large number of manuscripts were left unfinished after his death, including a translation of the Iliad. In 1926 he gave his library of more than 3000 volumes, including many rare and valuable books, to the University of Missouri.

WILLKIE—A MAN OF MANY POSSES

The next time we see a picture of Wendell Willkie we would not be surprised if it showed him standing on his head. Every since the Republican National Convention the country has been flooded with multitude of photographs of the G. O. P. Presidential nominee, all of which portray him in a multitude of informal poses. The idea, of course, is to make him seem like what he "aint." In some he is shown loafing on the bed reading the papers. In others his feet are dangling over the side of the chair. In all, his clothes are shabby, his hair is never combed, his tie it always crooked, and his entire appearance is ever slouchy and unprepossessing. We wonder if he ever has his suits pressed? We wonder if he ever has his hat on straight? We wonder if he really does spend all of his time talking "to ditch diggers and the "common folks" just to get the "common touch" as the Republican press describes it all? And we wonder most of all if this bit of political strategy has not been overplayed to the point where it has become little else than disgusting? The people, of course, do not want a fashion plate as President, but they do want a man who can sit up in a chair, who has pride in his appearance, and who possesses the dignity that should go with the greatest office with in the gift of the people. These are the least of the many things they expect of their Chief Executive.

Although its shell is badly scarred by bush fires, Tuimila, a tortoise taken to the Friendly Islands in 1777, by Captain Cook, still lives in good condition.

STUNT-STAR TO MISSOURI STATE FAIR



CAPT. Bob Ward
HEADLINING THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR'S "THRILL DAY" SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

For years, Capt. Bob Ward has flung flaming planes at the ear, piloted roaring cars into rivers, rode horses off cliffs—all for the sake of a stubborn Hollywood that wanted realism and was willing to pay to get it. The other day, the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia signed him to demolish a score of cars in hardly more than that many minutes. Headlining the exposition's Thrill Day program on Saturday, Aug. 24, Ward and his Hollywood Dare Devil Aces will fling planes from the skies, flip speeding autos into the State Fair's centerfield lake, tear through solid brick walls all afternoon. The crack stunter from "Hell's Angels," "Dawn Patrol," "Ceiling Zero," "Test Pilot," and "Dodge City," will come to Sedalia for a performance specially mapped out after a half-dozen conferences between Ward and State Fair authorities.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mosby and Mrs. Nell Smalley to V. F. Reeves, Lot 4, W 1/2 Lot 5, Block 48, Dahl's 2nd Add., Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Turner, Sr., and Jr., same parcel to V. F. Reeves, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones to T. A. Lee, NW 1/4-SE 1/4, Sec. 35, Twp. 21, Range 13; \$1.

Harrell Townsend to Ernestine Parrett, Lot 17 in L. A. Lewis Sub-Div., Sec. 35, Twp. 23, Range 13; \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noe to Virgil Bixler, Lot 11, Block 11, Lewis 2nd Add., Lilbourn; \$150.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson to Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Brewer, SE 1/4-SE 1/4, Sec. 14, Twp. 22N, Range 11 E; \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. White of Gideon to Nesa Kern, Lot 4, Spear's & Ravellette's Add., Gideon; \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Morehouse to Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Porter, Lot 24, Block 12, Morehouse; \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

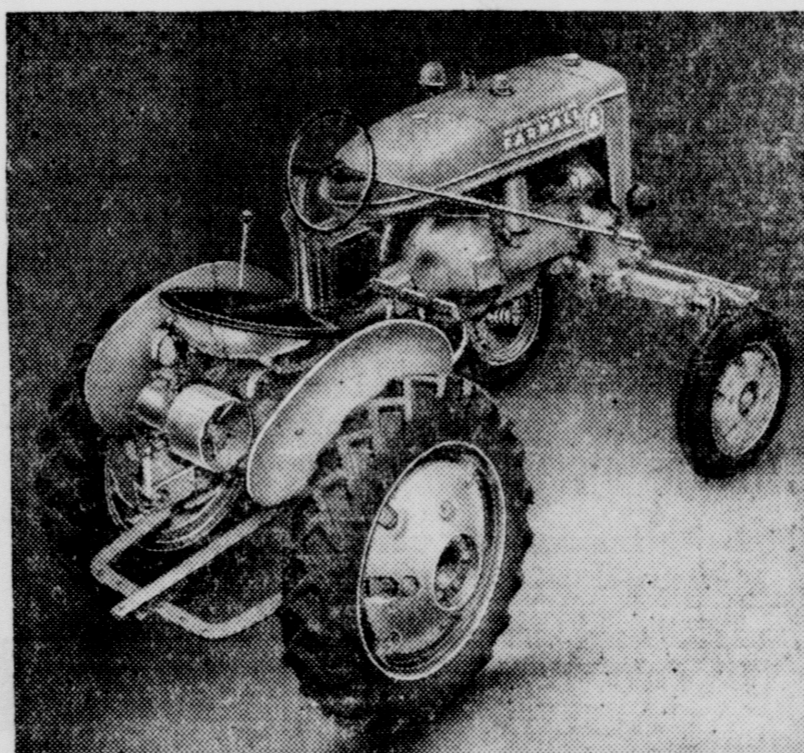
Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use, for a little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Morning usually brings punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

Greatest Value in \$500 Price Class



MCCORMICK-DEERING FARMALL-A with "Culti-Vision"

● Think of it! A genuine rubber-tired McCormick-Deering Farmall selling in the \$500 price class. Designed for speed, power, and economy, this tough little brother of the Farmalls is just the right size to fit your needs. Whether it does all the work on the small farm or replaces the last team on the large farm, the smooth, 4-cylinder engine and 4-speed transmission of the Farmall-A will handle all the work you can give it on only 10 gallons of fuel a day.

"Culti-Vision" is exclusive in the Farmall-A. This important feature puts an end to neck craning and body twisting. Your work is always right in front of your eyes.

Stop in and get complete details on the new Farmall-A as well as on the new larger models, Farmall-H and Farmall-M.

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 260 Sikeston, Mo.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

to Wm. George Bullock, Lots 8 to 13, Range D, Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ellis to J. W. Noe, Lot 11, Block 11, Lewis 2nd Add., Lilbourn; \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Edwards of Chaffee to Harry M. Edwards, Lots 25 and 26, Range A, Lilbourn; \$1.

Drainage District 24 of New Madrid County to J. K. Robbins, SE 1/4-NW 1/4, Sec. 29, Twp. 21 N, Range 13E; \$10.

Amzi L. Stokes Estate to Robert N. Stokes of Dunklin County, SW 1/4, Sec. 15, Twp. 22N, Range 11E; \$197.60.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ellis Schling, Ullin, Ill., and Velma Robertson, Mound City, Ill.

Everett Watson, Dexter, and Nadine Wyatt, Parma.
Dock Hensley and Bessie Sharkey, New Madrid.

MISSOURI LOW IN U. S.

GAS TAX COLLECTIONS

Jefferson City, July 31.—Listed as tenth among the 48 states and the District of Columbia in the number of motor vehicles registered, Missouri is at the bottom of the column in the national average of motor fuel tax receipts per vehicle, according to a summary by the U. S. Public Roads Administration, received by the Missouri State Highway Department, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer, revealed today.

This seemingly low standing in gasoline impost collections is partially accounted for by the fact that Missouri has the lowest gas tax of any state in the union.

Seemingly, there is no connection between the rate of gasoline tax and the consumption of gasoline by the motor vehicle user, the figures indicate.

Listed as 49th, due to the inclusion of the District of Columbia, Missouri's average state motor fuel tax receipts per vehicle is \$13.96; the average for both motor vehicle license collections and motor fuel receipts per vehicle is computed to be \$25.61.

In the amount of revenue from state motor fuel taxes collected the state ranks 25th with a total of \$12,243,000.

Receipts from state motor vehicle registration fees and other imposts totaled \$10,226,000, a standing of 11th in the state lists. The receipts per vehicle registered averages \$11.66, with a rating of 27th place.

Figures, based on the calendar

year 1939, data, show that Missouri had 877,094 motor vehicles registered.

The increase in motor vehicle registration nationally for 1939 over 1938 is 3.8 per cent, and the increase in registration fees is 6.1 per cent; including gas tax collections it is 6.5 per cent with an average of 6.3 per cent for both license fees and gasoline imposts.

Motor vehicles registered in the United States now total 30,614,087. National figures show that receipts from state motor vehicles registered and other fees total \$412,494,000. The revenue collected from 48 states and the District of Columbia from motor fuel tax is placed at \$821,656,000, an increase of nearly \$50,000,000 over the 1938 totals.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

Shelby Richland county, Ohio, is the geographical center for production capacity of sheet and strip steel in the United States.

Fruit salad and cheese cubes are a pleasant pair. Roll one-inch bread cubes in a mixture of 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 beaten egg, roll in grated cheese, then bake on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350° F.) until the cheese melts. Hot or cold, they are grand with summer fruits.

Cheese sticks, made of pie paste with cheese added, and cut into strips for baking, are crisp contrast to soft-textured salads.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

Feeds Us, Too

A thousand million pounds of American cottonseed oil a year go into American kitchens as shortening, a hundred and fifty million pounds into American table spreads, three hundred million pounds into mayonnaise, salad oils, and food preservatives. About ninety per cent of the annual production of cottonseedoil in the United States eventually finds its way to our dinner tables.

Cottonseed oil represents more than a fourth of the consumption of primary fats and oils in food and food products in the United States. The value of cottonseed oil food products is greater each year than the value of gold mined in this country.

Thus the wonder of the cotton plant is that it not only clothes and shelters us; it feeds us, too. At minimum cost it provides for all of us the dietary requisite of fats and oils.

Here in the cotton belt it feeds us in another way. The income the farmer gets from cotton seed is his profit, the profit that makes him a good business customer. To the extent that we are good consumers of cottonseed oil products, we make the cotton farmer a good customer in the business and trade of the cotton belt.

SIKESTON COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE CO.

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

E. P. COLEMAN COTTON CO.

PLANTERS COTTON CO.

SIKESTON GIN CO.

ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO., Matthews

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

We Are Authorized Distributors for

Firestone TRACTOR TIRES

Rims and Wheels

Due to our Modern Machine Shop Facilities we can change your Steel Wheels to Rubber with a minimum of cost.

Small tire at top is regular rim mounting.

Large tire at bottom is same tire mounted on special Firestone wide base rim.

See These at Our Shop

Mail This Coupon to us and A Representative will call on you and give you full Details

| | | |
|---|--|--------------------------|
| NAME | | |
| ADDRESS | | |
| MAKE OF TRACTOR | | |
| TIME PAYMENT | CHANGE OVER FROM STEEL TO RUBBER | DUAL Tractor Tires |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Check Items In Which You Are Interested | | |

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

703 Prosperity Street

PHONE 212

Sikeston, Missouri

HICKMAN REDEEMS SELF, 10-6

By gravity they meant it! Hickman wasn't kidding when she asked for a return game here with the All-Stars to erase forever the stigma of that last game when Sikeston made the Hickman representatives look like so many Girl Scouts.

The Kentucky town claimed

that one of its minor teams came over here. "Just give us another chance," they pleaded with Commissioner Bill Sidwell, "and we'll bring our best."

It was a marked improvement in the return match Thursday evening at the softball field, so marked that Hickman walked off with a 10-6 victory.

SEVENTH TELLS TALE

The wave swept all before it came in the seventh inning, when the Kentuckians were behind, 6-4. On a mere double, the only hit of the inning, Hickman turned in five runs with the help of four walks and three errors.

The outsiders scored first in the third, but Sikeston was quick to tie it and then to take the forefront. C. Argo, who got on the sacks with a fielder's choice, was sent home by William's three-bagger in the third, and the latter made the rest of the route on an error. The All-Stars countered the same stanza with three hits to tie the count. Young walked and came in on Miller's double. Miller finished his trip on Price Marshall's safety. Sherry also got a single this time.

After Caldwell singled and scored on an error the next inning, Sikeston went ahead and stayed there until the tumble in the seventh. Only two hits were needed this time to add four runs to the local ledger. Gilbert and Rafferty walked, Young singled and Simmons came along with a triple. The All-Stars pitcher made the fourth score on an error.

This was the last of the Sikeston scoring. Hickman added one each in the next two frames before the winning spree. Williams took a base on balls in the fifth and a miscue enabled him to come in. G. Argo doubled in the sixth and stole home. With the walks and errors well mixed in the seventh, Caldwell got off a double that concluded the five-run stride.

Eight errors and 10 bases on balls did well for the visitors, for the hits were eight for each team. Simmons fanned 11.

| Hickman | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|----|---|---|
| Wiley, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Argo, ss. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams, 3b. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Joanakin, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gaskins, rf. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Forly, sc. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blinkee, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Argo, lb. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Caldwell, c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Chaote, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newton, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 31 | 10 | 8 | 1 |

| Sikeston | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|
| J. Miller, sc. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| P. Marshall, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Puckett, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Tope, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| R. Sherry, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Clark, lb. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stacy, lb. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| H. Gilbert, lf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rafferty, c. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Young, cf. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Simmons, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | 30 | 6 | 8 | 8 |

Hickman 022 111 5-10

Sikeston 002 400 0-6

Summary: Two-base hits, G. Argo, Caldwell, Miller, Stacy, Marshall; three-base hits, Williams, Simmons; bases on balls, off Chaote 4, off Simmons 10; struck out, by Chaote 2, by Newton 1, by Simmons 11; hits, off Chaote 6 in 3 innings, off Newton 2 in 4 innings, off Simmons 8 in 7 innings; winning pitcher, Newton; umpires, Limbaugh, Gilbert, W. Lee, H. Henry; scorer, Leo Smith.

Guard Finale To Reid in Tenth, 14-13

Turning the trick the second time in three days, Reid Roofing defeated Company K, 14-13, in three extra innings Thursday night at the athletic field, pulling out of a hole twice to tie the Guard before the ultimate triumph.

It was the last game for the Guard, who skidded Tuesday against Reid after their pennant hopes began to fade.

Going into the sixth, the Soldiers had a 11-9 lead, when Reid gained three runs on hits by B. Campbell, Schwab and G. Miller, the latter hitting a double and scoring on an error. This state of affairs remained until the ninth, when Price Marshall smashed a homer with R. Sherry, who had singled, aboard. Faced with this dilemma, the Roofers pounded three more hits, a double by G. Miller and singles by Schwab and Page, for two scores to knot the count again.

The winning run came in the tenth, with two outs. Clippard singled and took third on Young's two-sacker. An error let Clippard in.

Company K smashed 18 hits, the Roofers 16. Red Miller hit four out of five and Clippard four out of six.

| Company K | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|
| J. Miller, sc. | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Clark, ss. | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Martin, p. | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| R. Sherry, 2b. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| P. Marshall, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| J. Gilbert, c. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| H. Gilbert, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| G. Norman, lb. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| V. Sherry, rf. | 55 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Tope, cf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Puckett, cf. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 49 | 13 | 18 | 4 |

| Reid Roofing | AB | R | H | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|
| Page, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Foster, cf. | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

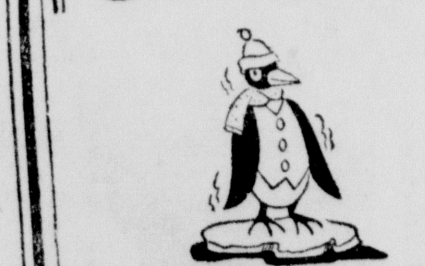
BOSTONIANS
FIT RIGHT...FEEL RIGHT
they're Walk-Fitted

...as flexible as your feet themselves



In every way it's a man's world in life and comfort. You're set to get your share of comfortable living this summer if your shoes are easy-going WALK-FITTED

Bostonians

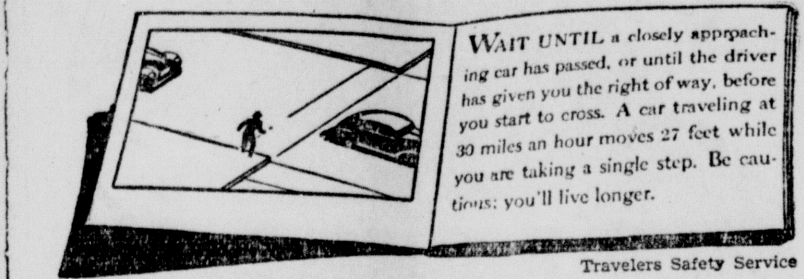


Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort.



THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 4—Be Sure the Way is Clear



WAIT UNTIL a closely approaching car has passed, or until the driver has given you the right of way, before you start to cross. A car traveling at 30 miles an hour moves 27 feet while you are taking a single step. Be cautious; you'll live longer.

Travelers Safety Service

| | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|
| W. Norman, lb. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Clippard, 3b. | 6 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Young, sc. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Campbell, sc. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Schwab, ss. | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| G. Miller, lf. | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| C. Campbell, rf. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Albright, c. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Scherer, p. rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 53 | 14 | 16 | 3 |

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Company K | 321 | 014 | 002 | 0-13 |
| Reid Roofing | 102 | 503 | 002 | 1-14 |

Summary: Two-base hits, R. Sherry, Clark, J. Gilbert, G. Miller 3, Young; three-base hits, Marshall, bases on balls, off Martin 5, off Scherer 4; struck out, by Scherer 6, by Campbell 1; hits, off Martin 18 in 10 innings, off Scherer

Senator Bennett Champ Clark ever looks after the interests of the State he so ably represents. Just now he is leading the fight for the location of new armament industries in Missouri and other states west of the Mississippi River. If the west is given any of the new industries it will be largely through the efforts of the senior senator from Missouri.

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but only ONE to scatter it all over the landscape.

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|--------------|---|----|------|
| Cotton Oil | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| ISCO | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Dempster | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Scott County | 0 | 11 | .000 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| Bijou | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Co. K (final) | 7 | 6 | .548 |
| Local Truck | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Reid Roofing | 4 | 8 | .333 |

SCORES LAST WEEK

Reid Roofing 9, Company K 4.
International Shoe 19, Scott Co. Mill 3.
Local Truck 16, Bijou 9.
International Shoe 7, Dempster Furniture 6.
Reid Roofing 14, Company K 13.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday evening—
Scott County Mill vs. Cotton Oil Mill.
Local Truck vs. Reid Roofing.

Thursday evening—

Dempster Furniture vs. Cotton Oil Mill.
All-Stars vs. Cape Merchants.
(No games Wednesday evening)

AN OLD PREDICTION

GOOD TODAY

"So far as can be gathered, the public generally mean to elect Mr. Lincoln, when the time comes for an election."

The above quotation is from the Chicago Tribune, early in the year 1864. A review of the events leading up to Lincoln's renomination in that year, and a review of the events leading up to President Roosevelt's renomination at Chicago last month, discloses one striking fact or resemblance—in each instance nobody but the people wanted either Lincoln or Roosevelt to run again, and the people had their way both times.

The Chicago Tribune today well might say of Roosevelt, as it did of Lincoln: "So far as can be gathered, the public generally mean to elect Mr. Roosevelt, when the time comes for an election."

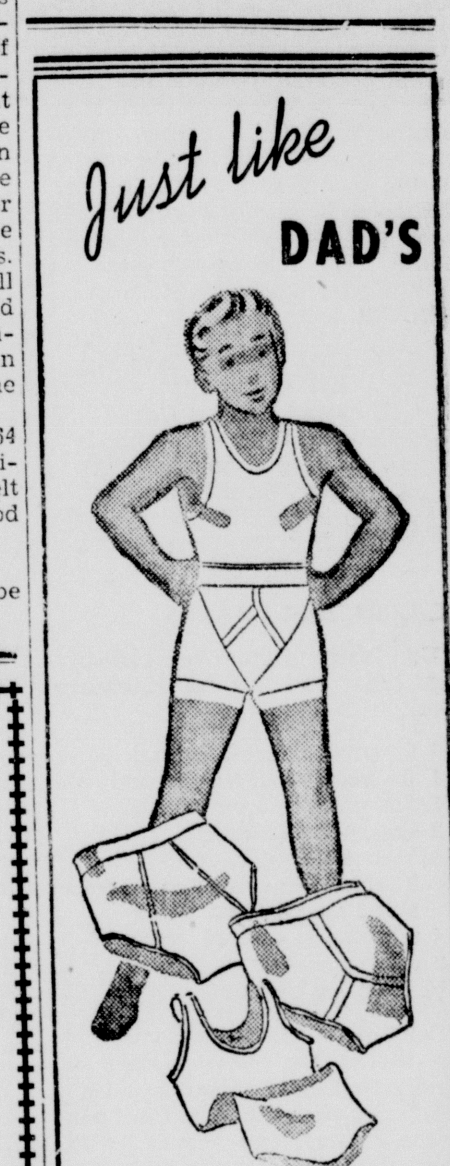
The Tribune was right in 1864—Lincoln was re-elected as President. And Franklin D. Roosevelt will be re-elected in this good year.

Four-leaved clover can be propagated only by cuttings.

FARMERS ATTENDING WHEAT MEETINGS

Farmers in the eight Scott County townships are being instructed in the 1941 wheat program by A. C. A. committeemen in 34 localities throughout the county. They are also given an opportunity to insure their 1941 crop.

The Queen Mary, Trans-Atlantic liner, has a displacement of 77,500 tons and a gross tonnage of 80,773 tons.



Just like DAD'S Jockey UNDERWEAR FOR CHILDREN

is just like dad's because it's made by the makers of the famous Jockey Underwear for men.

Youngsters of all ages need this same unflinching protection, correct elastic fit with no bulk, no bind. Stops squirming.

Sturdy, knitted fabrics that can "take it." An ease of laundering that's a joy—no buttons, no ironing. Cool, absorbent and quick drying. Get your child this two-piece underwear today. Models with or without front opening. Per garment from 35c

ORIGINATED AND MANUFACTURED BY COOPERS



Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort.

TAILORED MAN PAJAMAS



Advertised in Esquire!

She, too, likes to see nice nightwear

Wives who shop for their husbands will rejoice at this opportunity to obtain these really smarter looking, better fitting Tailored Man Pajamas by Glover.

The flame of romance need not flicker and go out when it is now so easy, so inexpensive for him to dress a little more attentively at bedtime.

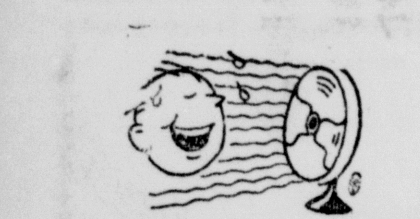
Choose from our stock this new and really different kind of Pajama.

\$2 To \$5



Enter Woven

Handsome color blendings . . . as Scotch as skirling bagpipes . . . "HI-LO" Short Socks . . . just "high enough" to Cover Up.



Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort.



Sea Breezes HAVE NOTHING ON US!



"Didn't I tell you he'd give his right arm for an Arrow Tie?"

We admit that Arrow Ties are awfully good-looking, that they tie into perfect knots, that they are wrinkle-resistant, and that their fabrics are superfine. But you don't have to trade in your limbs for them—you can come in and get grand ones for only **\$1 and \$1.50**



Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

WHAT IS YOUR YEARNING CAPACITY?



SEE THE NEW AIRTONES AND HANDSOME WHITES . . . \$16.75

ALSO IN THE SEASON'S SMARTEST SLACKS . . . \$5.00

EVENING FORMAL . . . \$18.50

Instead of just yearning—why don't you try learning the way to your lady love's heart?

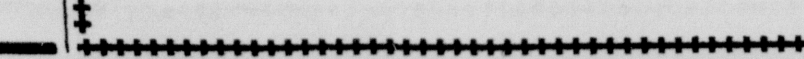
If you'll come in today, we'll show you one way of making an excellent start—

A Palm Beach or two will do marvels for you in winning her ladyship's smile

For the very first rule is to look smart and cool and to give some attention to style.

If Palm Beach in blue isn't just right for you, we'll try on a brown or a gray.

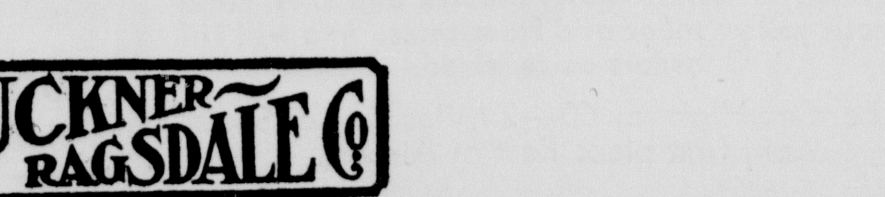
In any of these we can fit you with ease at a price you'll be happy to pay—



\$16.75

For jacking up one's self-assurance—for making one feel cool and confident—we know nothing more stimulating than the new

PALM BEACH SUITS



Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

Make Your House Look Cool?

If you live in the same house the year round it's not only more comfortable, but a pleasant change to take down your over-draperies, take up your wool rugs and put away unnecessary ornaments—strip your room as it were, to keep it cool for summer.

Instead of the old-fashioned colorless slip covers of our grandmother's days, there are delightful striped tickings which cost about 40c a yard, of which you can make slip covers for sofa and chairs which are covered in warm-feeling fabrics. A cotton or fiber rug is a pleasant change, or if your floors are hard wood, a few scatter rugs replace your room-sized Wilton. It's amazing what a transformation can be made in a room at little or no expense, especially if you will make the slip covers yourself.

heavy material, it is better to remove it as well as the curtains. If you have window shades, you may wish to put net curtains to reach just to the window sill or drop to the floor as you like. Whether or not you use them often depends not so much on the appearance of the room inside, as on the protection they will give you from too near neighbors. Curtains naturally should be of white or cream. In fabrics for slip covers choose cool colors such as the blues, pale green or a soft straw color. Keep away from pinks, reds and the deeper colors as they will defeat your purpose.

It is just as important to make the bedroom look cool. If you have chintz draperies they may or may not be left in place, but by all means push them back so they hang in a straight line at each side instead of meeting at the top. The shops are full of the most delightfully cool-looking curtains, bedspreads and dressing table skirts made of dotted muslin, organdies and sometimes gingham. Put away your nice bedspreads and I recommend taking down nice chintz curtains and replacing them with these attractive inexpensive curtains which you either can buy ready-made or which you can make yourself for very little.



Striped ticking is inexpensive and cool

If you have Venetian blinds glass curtains are unnecessary, leaving or not, as you like, the valance of the winter overdraperies, should it be of chintz. If of a

summer enables you to have your winter things carefully cleaned and put away from the increased dust and brighter sun of the summer months.

Objections to Summer Paint Work Are Declared Unsound

The five common objections to Summer painting are met with argument by Lawrence R. Bradley, who seeks to overcome the opposition in an article appearing recently in The National Painters Magazine.

The usual objections, he declares, are that people want painting done before insects make it necessary to put up screens, that shrubbery and flower beds are injured when a house is painted in Summer, that bugs sticks to wet paint, that painting in Summer months is bad on "general principles," and "that painters are a nuisance around the house anyway."

SUGGESTS USE OF PROPS

In answering these objections,

the writer asserts it is possible and practical to paint windows of a house without taking down all of the screens at one time. Props can be used on the screens to facilitate window painting.

To meet the fear of injury to shrubs and flowers, the writer says the painter should be equipped with notched pegs and light manila rope with which to hold back plants. The painter should also have light-weight drop cloths for placing over trees and shrubs.

Bugs do stick to paint, it is admitted, but bugs are a problem in the Fall as well, and the actual menace of bugs is of little consequence.

AVOID DIRECT SUN

Painting in the direct rays of

The Case For Modernization



The case for modernization of old homes, if owners still need convincing, is clearly set forth in these "before and after" photographs.

Modernization of outmoded dwellings may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Under this plan the loan, which is obtained from private lending institutions qualified by the FHA, is repaid in a period up to three years with monthly payments arranged to suit the borrower.

the Summer sun should be avoided, Mr. Bradley says, but the work may be laid out to follow the movement of the sun.

Another argument offered for Summer painting is that it may be undertaken while the family is on vacation, thus avoiding the odor of fresh paint and other unpleasant features. Homes may be given new applications of paint under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work are obtained from qualified lending institutions.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What causes most fires in houses?

A. Most conflagrations in houses are caused by overheated or improperly built flues, defective electric wiring, carelessness in the use of matches and cigarettes, and spontaneous combustion.

Q. In building a house, what are the most important considerations for fire prevention?

A. The essentials are good fire-place and chimney construction, proper separation and insulation of wood framing from chimney and fireplace, proper installation of heating systems and electric wiring, and construction of fire-stops between the studs of frame houses. The use of fireproof or fire-resistant materials for outside walls and roof is a protection from fire from outside the house. Where practicable, the location of the house at a distance from other buildings is a further safeguard against fire from without.

Q. What are firestops?

A. The space between studs, when left open from top to bottom, acts as a flue, so that a fire which might occur in the lower part of a house might easily be drawn up with the walls. As a safeguard against such spread of fire, a firestop is made by closing these spaces with wood blocks or some incombustible materials.

Q. Our house is old and does not

have many electric outlets. Is it dangerous to have a number of lamps draw power from one floor outlet?

A. It could be. Now that so many electrical appliances are in common use—radios, phonographs, sewing machines, picture projectors, curling irons, heaters, and so on—and multiple receptacles are available at any dime store, particular care should be exercised not to overload a circuit. Under no circumstances should fuses be replaced with others of higher resistance. The use of pennies in fuse sockets is foolhardy, as it creates a definite fire hazard.

Q. We plan to build a dining alcove in the kitchen. What is the least amount of space that can be used and still allow for a convenient alcove?

A. It depends on whether the table and chairs are to be portable or built in. In the former type dining alcove, the minimum desirable size is 7 feet 6 inches square. In the second type, an area 4 feet 6 inches by 5 feet will suffice. Funds for such alterations may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

The Indian water buffalo is a good match for a tiger, yet a child can handle it with ease.

Hints For Home Owners

STORING MOPS

To avoid the danger of fire developing from mops and oil rags stored in a closet, FHA officials advise putting cord loops on the ends of the mops and brooms and hanging them on hooks in a utility room, or back hall, or on the rear porch. If holes are cut near the top of the door or about a half inch is cut from the top and bottom of the door to allow for ventilation, the mops may be safely kept in a closet.

DRIPPING COLD-WATER PIPES

Dripping cold-water pipes in the basement are caused by condensation. A covering of insulation is about the most effective way to stop the dripping.

REPLACING WINDOW PANES

FHA officials say that it is practical to replace ordinary glass with plate glass in windows with small panes. It may be necessary to in-

crease the size of the sash weights, as plate glass is heavier than ordinary glass. If thin plate glass is used, the difference may not be great enough to necessitate a change.

REMODELING LARGE KITCHENS

Large kitchens in the old-fashioned home may be readily remodeled so as to afford greater efficiency and to aid in the creation of new units which will add to the comforts of the home, according to FHA officials. Condensing of cooking, cleaning, and storage sections in an old-type kitchen into a modern compact group will allow considerable space which may be made into any one of the following uses: Dining alcove, household office with planning desk and telephone extension, pantry, storeroom, downstairs lavatory, closet, breakfast nook, or powder room. Such conversions may be made with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

REAR TERRACE

To build a terrace at the back of the house FHA officials say that either flagstones or brick or tile may be used, any one of which will be serviceable and attractive. Concrete may also be used, either plain or in pattern.

WPA ADULT SCHOOL STUDENTS IMPROVING

"We adults are having quite a big time in our night school. We can read and write our own letters. We can now look on the cards of each candidate and tell who each one is without asking anyone which is which (smile). We hope the WPA will keep our school going always. Our teachers are fine as they can be. We feel like they are the light in a dark valley."

Rev. S. D. Woods, and F. Littleton, teacher.
Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

NORRIS PAYS RESPECTS TO WILKIE

"Willkie is Insult the Second," declared Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska's great statesman, in a recent public statement as Washington. Continuing he said:

"Willkie is the head of a great utility empire. The Power Trust was behind him and gave him nomination, and it is going to try to deceive the American people as it did the Republican convention."

"When the Willkie candidacy was seriously proposed, I had no doubt he would win. I know how the Power Trust works, for I have been up against it many times. It is perfectly ruthless in its methods and its influence is far-reaching."

ing. The mere pushing of a button in Wall Street throws that mighty propaganda machine into gear, and a tremendous wave of manufactured public opinion sweeps the country. This time it was centered on the convention at Philadelphia and overwhelmed it.

"All in all, the country never faced a darker outlook. The Power Trust went to extraordinary lengths to nominate Willkie; it will go even more extraordinary lengths to elect him."

"Nobody wanted Roosevelt at Chicago," scream the headlines of the subsidized Republican press. That's right—nobody but the people!

Now at NEW LOW PRICE!

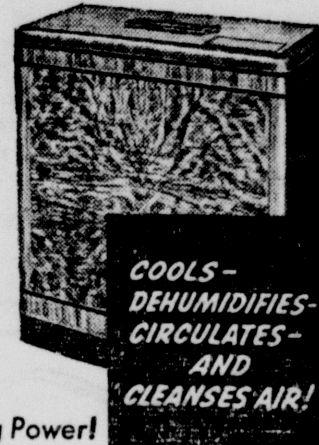
FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER

With Famous Current-Saving Meter-Miser Mechanism!

● Keep cool . . . comfortable . . . efficient this summer with a Frigidaire Portable Air Conditioner! Dramatically reduced in price! Built and backed by General Motors. Comes complete with 5-Year Protection Plan against service expense on the Meter-Miser mechanism! Investigate today!



Only Frigidaire Offers the METER-MISER Full-Capacity Cooling Power!



COOLS-DEHUMIDIFIES-CIRCULATES-AND CLEANSSES AIR!

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Mo.

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

PHONE 150

The New Hotpoint

ELECTRIC RANGE

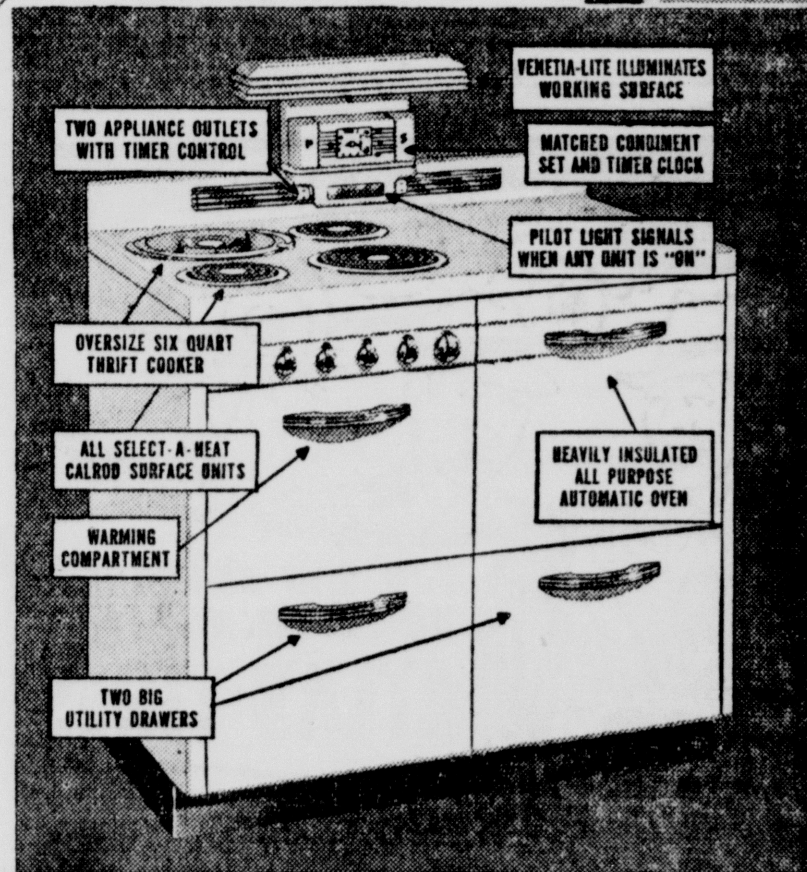
WITH Measured Heat



FEATURES

Hotpoint offers you a better, cleaner, safer way to cook plus these great features:

- 1 All porcelain enamel inside and out.
- 2 One piece top of stain-resistant enamel.
- 3 Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats.
- 4 All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light.
- 5 Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.



The beautiful new ARISTOCRAT MODEL uses the truly modern fuel—electricity.

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, MORE DURABLE THAN EVER

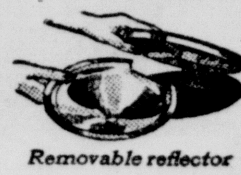
See It Today

WHAT Measured Heat DOES FOR YOU

- 1 Simplifies cooking. Makes good cooks better.
- 2 Saves current. Saves time. Saves money.
- 3 Ends guesswork. Assures perfect results every time.



Self cleaning coils



Removable reflector



Can be washed like a pie tin

THE NEW CALROD OPERATES ON LESS CURRENT THAN EVER

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

"Friendly Service"

PHONE 28—Young Bldg.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston



We have the RIGHT ROOF for every building

We sell Carey Shingles and Roll Roofings in a wide variety of weights and colors, so you can select exactly the right roof for any building, new or old.

Every type insures that fine appearance and extra long wear which have been the mark of Carey Roofs for over 60 years. And best of all our prices will save money for you. Let us prove it by a free estimate.

REID ROOFING & SIDING CO.

Phone 744 Highway 60 West Sikeston



Carey ROOFINGS AND SHINGLES "STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS"

GORD DILL PLUMBING HEATING

No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.

Phone 330

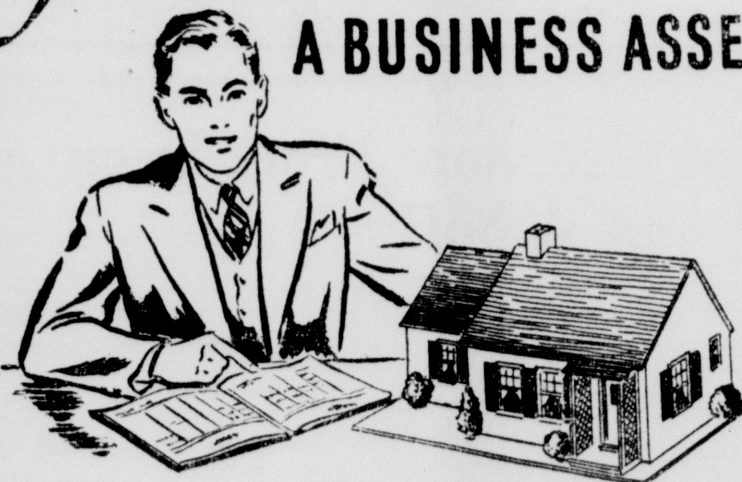
IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Your Home—A BUSINESS ASSET



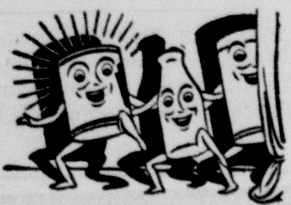
Time was when a home owner had to prove himself an established "success" in business before he could build or buy a home.

Today—our new FHA Plan reverses the process. An ambitious man with a very modest salary—say, less than \$2,000—can begin with a home of his own. And his standing as a property owner in the community can contribute to his business success.

Call on us for details about the new FHA Plan for small homes and learn how to become a home owner on a small income.

Powell Insurance Agency

Phone 538 Welsh Bldg. Sikeston



BEANS VARIATION

A delicious variation on that popular theme, over-baked beans, is Baked Beans Dairy Style. Grated American cheese and thick sour cream go into the casserole along with the tender, meaty canned oven-baked beans in their wonderful vegetarian style sauce and when the dish comes piping hot from the oven, it is truly a flavor masterpiece. To complete the meal, have crisp corn muffins and green salad done up in a nippy dressing.

BAKED BEANS DAIRY STYLE

Pour in casserole—



The staff and equipment at Dempsters Mortuary represent the fulfillment of a desire to serve the community in the best possible manner. Inquiries regarding any phase of Dempsters service are welcomed at all times.

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Dempster

Furniture and Undertaking Company

PHONE 66

Night Phone 294

TOO BAD SOMEONE DOESN'T TELL HIM ABOUT ATLAS TIRES

Right! No use taking chances on worn tires when you can get Atlas Grip-Safe Tires at such low prices. Drive in today. Let us check your tires for safety and tell you about the extra safety, long life and economy built into Atlas tires. Let us tell you how easy they are to buy. Once you buy them, you'll tell your friends. That's how Atlas value builds our Atlas business. And remember... your old tires are worth more if you trade now.

ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEE

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
We have your tire size and if you need tires we will make a trade. Do you realize what a Road Hazard Guarantee means?

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

White Way Station
Highway 61 at Tanner
Phone 910

Tanner and Killgore
Kingshighway at Center
Phone 12

Sid's Tire Shop
125 W. Malone Ave.

Orville Smith
Highway 61 Near
McMullin
Phone 3812

Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South
Phone 786

of the good flavor obtained in this outstanding combination and the speed with which it is made lies in using country style chicken soup as a basis for the sauce.

CREAMED CHICKEN WITH BACON AND MUSHROOMS

Melt—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add, blending well—
2 tablespoons flour.
Add—
1 medium can (2 cups) country style chicken soup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.
Fry until crisp—
6 slices bacon cut in 1/2-inch pieces.
Drain bacon and put aside, then brown in bacon fat—
1 cup sliced canned mushrooms.
Add bacon and mushrooms to the creamed mixture.
Add—
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
Heat thoroughly and serve on toast. Serves 4.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO BUILD

What will the European War do to building?
With the tremendous forces of destruction now unleashed over there and the impact of events on the stock market and the nerves of the people over here, it is only natural that many people, in and out of the building industry, should ask themselves, "Is this a good time to build?"

In my opinion this is the best of all times to build. It is the best of all times to put earnings and savings into a permanent, tangible, concrete investment whose intrinsic value to the investor will not be affected by any storms of War.

A home is such an investment. Stocks depreciate, bonds are defaulted, money itself may become valueless, but so long as a home stands it is shelter, it is security for man and his family.

What else can we buy as a hedge against uncertainty? Where else can we put our money and be safe?

It seems to me the building industry has what amounts to a duty and an obligation to tell this story to the public. In a world suddenly become insecure the building industry alone can offer security.

Suppose inflation should come, as it does so often in the wake of a great war? Your dollars will be worthless, you will pay more for them for food, clothing and for rent, but if you have bought a home your dollar payments will not change. You've bought security. Suppose this country goes to war after all. What about the soldier who is paying on a home? This is a possibility, of course. But, is it too radical to suggest that it might be most unpopular for FHA to permit foreclosure on the very house which that soldier is fighting to protect?

In the trying time ahead, the more families that own their homes, the better off our country will be. We must never forget that our freedom was created by forefathers who lived in homes that they owned, homes that they built in many cases with their own hands.

Scan the history of this country, look about you now. Can there be any doubt that those who have stood, and are standing, their ground against forces that are dangerous to our freedom are those

Take Your Cooking Pots To The Table

Says Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Did you ever stop to think what it does to a gently bubbling stew, topped off with steaming dumplings, to turn it out on a none-too-warm platter, only to be transferred later to the dinner plates? The stew cannot be served so deliciously hot, nor can the dumplings retain so feathery a lightness as when this savory dish is served right from the pot. Yet we invariably go through the outworn culinary ritual because the tyrant Tradition tells us it is the thing to do.

Nowadays we can laugh at tradition, for something has happened to pots and pans in recent years, and is still happening. New wares are taking their place with the old, and pots and pans of aluminum, glass for top-stove cooking as well as for oven use, stain-resistant enameled, stainless steel—some with copper base—have all been designed with a fresh eye to beauty as well as utility. Their social status has been raised accordingly. They can play gracefully the dual role of cooking and serving, if you will just make up your mind to defy tradition—and defy it with an air.

Have on hand, however, a number of good heat-resistant mats of various sizes for use under these hot dishes. The pot holder is also necessary in this mode of serving, so have on hand several colorful ones, in suitable sizes, for carrying hot cooking utensils to the dining room.

If there's an art in cooking, there's an art in serving, too. Foods cooked to perfection should be served to perfection. And if food is served directly from the cooking pot or skillet, there need be no fuss about it, no jittery feeling of hurry in order to keep the food from getting cold. Don't think for a moment, though, that I would have you serve all your hot food from pots and skillets. Certain dishes, of course, lend themselves better than others to this kind of service.

Before introducing your pots and pans to the dining-room or buffet table, go into your kitchen and take a critical look at them. How many of ancient vintage have you kept on using? How many are dingy and tarnished, or marred with chips and dents? How many could take their place acceptably in the dining room?

After this inspection you may have the urge to fare forth on a shopping trip and find out what has happened to pots and pans. You will be delighted, I know, to find what improvements have been made in style and design—and in convenience, too. For a comparatively modest investment you can have in your kitchen pots and pans of which you will be proud, and which you will treasure as much as you do your colorful china or your other table appointments. In using the new pots and pans on your table now and then, when the food lends itself to such service, just consider the rich reward you will receive not only in good cooking, but in serving your hot food to perfection so easily, and with distinction.

who have planted their roots somewhere, who have a place they call home?

Yes, more than ever the building industry can conscientiously and patriotically sell its product to the public. — Harold H. Rosenberg, editor, National Building Supply News.

FOR SUMMER PARTIES

Teas and parties during the hot summer months require particularly palate-tempting and dainty dishes. For the housewife who desires to tempt even the most jaded appetites, ice-box cookies offer a surprisingly easy solution.

Margarine, 1 1/2 cups
Brown sugar, 3 cups
Eggs, 2 well-beaten
Vanilla extract, 2 teaspoons
Salt, 1/2 teaspoon
Baking powder, 4 teaspoons
Pastry or cake flour, 6 cups

Cream the margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and flavoring and continue creaming. Combine and sift dry ingredients. Add to the creamed mixture. (It probably will be necessary to knead the last of the dry ingredients into the cookie mixture.) Divide the dough into five equal portions. Shape each piece of dough into a roll. Chill. When firm, slice very thin and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) until done—10 to 12 minutes. Yield 60-70 cookies.

Rich in nitrogen, cottonseed meal is especially suitable as a fertilizer for truck and garden crops, for lawns and tobacco.

Kiwanis Club Activities

By B. R. Schwegler

James Moccabee entertained the Kiwanis Club at the regular meeting at the Palace Cafe with a review of his trip into the Gulf of Mexico.

He told of motoring to New Orleans and taking a boat to Havana, Cuba; seeing the sights of Havana and a motor trip covering the island with all its tropical beauty; of his visit to historical spots on the island.

From Havana they sailed to the Panama Canal Zone, visited points of interest there, then to Nicaragua and to Seiba, Honduras, where they were given an all-day hunting trip at the expense of the steamship company. From there they returned to New Orleans and back home.

He told that on the ship, they were entertained by games, parties, and that on the last night there was a masquerade party. He reported a very pleasant trip and every one enjoyed listening to him.

Gordon Elanton was a guest of his father, Dr. B. F. Elanton.

The next meeting will be held at the Palace Cafe, Friday evening, August 9.

GRASSHOPPERS NUMEROUS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 3.—Grasshoppers, so disastrous to many Missouri fields a couple of years ago, have been fighting a losing battle with the farmers—but there still are enough left to do damage. Dry, hot weather favors the insects, and George D. Jones, extension entomologist at the Missouri College of Agriculture, said considerable damage to fall crops in infested areas might take place.

Counties reported most generally infested this year include Dunklin, Pemisot, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott. Poison bait also is being used in parts of LaCade, Pulaski, Crawford, Maries, Camden, Wright, Douglas, Greene and other south central sections, Jones said.

He added that "requests for small amounts of bait have come from northwest and Eastern Missouri counties which indicate that conditions should be watched carefully and a complete report made from each county this fall on damage to crops and their general abundance."

Loganberries first were discovered in the grounds of Judge Logan, Santa Cruz, Calif., in 1881. The Himalayas, highest mountain range in the world, is one of the youngest.

Preacher Dies of Copperhead Bite

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 1.—Preacher Jesse Pack, twice bitten while handling copperhead snakes at religious services a few weeks ago, died last night in Eastern State Hospital for the Insane.

Pack, 53 year old, a truck driver when he was not conducting services for hill-country religious sect, died of pneumonia, hospital physician said.

He was committed to the institution July 19 on petition of Mrs. Pack, who told authorities she feared for the safety of herself and eight children after Pack was bitten six times at two services.

Pack declined medical attention, asserting his "faith" would overcome the poison.

Adel, Ga., Aug. 1.—A religious sect leader and the father of a five-year-old girl were held in jail here today as the outgrowth of meetings last week end at which the child and six or eight other persons were bitten by poisonous snakes.

Sheriff W. I. Daugherty of this

South Georgia turpentine belt county said Albert Rowmans, father of the girl, was held on a misdemeanor charge and the Rev. W. T. Lipham was booked for malicious mischief.

The Sheriff said the girl, bitten by a three-foot copperhead at a meeting last Thursday in the yard of her farm home, "seemed to be in a stupor" when she was found with her father at the time of his arrest Thursday night.

LATIN AMERICAN TREND SEEN IN COTTON STYLES

With war ravaging Europe, fashionists this summer turned to Latin America for new ideas in dress design. Result has been many new brilliantly colored cotton frocks. Included among favorite designs are the Santiago stripe borrowed from the colorful shirts of the men of Chile, and the Guatemalan plaid, peopled with little Indian figures.

KILLING MOTHS

If moths get into stuffed furniture, a good soaking of gasoline will kill the moths and eggs as well. Needless to say, the soaking should be done out of doors, or at least somewhere away from all possibility of fire.

WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only



SHE CHOPS A CORD OF WOOD EVERY WEDNESDAY

Complain? Not this woman. She thinks wood-chopping is real fun compared to the dreary, back-breaking drudgery of Mondays in the basement with the laundry tubs. Our modern laundry service banishes basement slavery and brings better laundry to your house, thanks to our modern machinery, scientific methods and expert workmen. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

Let the **SIKESTON LAUNDRY** Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165



"Yes sir! You're dealing with the finest building outfit in the state when you do business with

SKESTON LUMBER CO.

It's common knowledge (so you can hardly say we're bragging) that Skeston Lumber Co. offers the "top" in skilled, efficient building service. The finest of lumber and secondary materials, plus expert workmen and pains-

taking care have given us a reputation for superiority of which we're mighty proud! We urge you to try our services when you build or remodel. You'll be more than delighted with the way we do business... yet Skeston Lumber Co. prices are no higher!

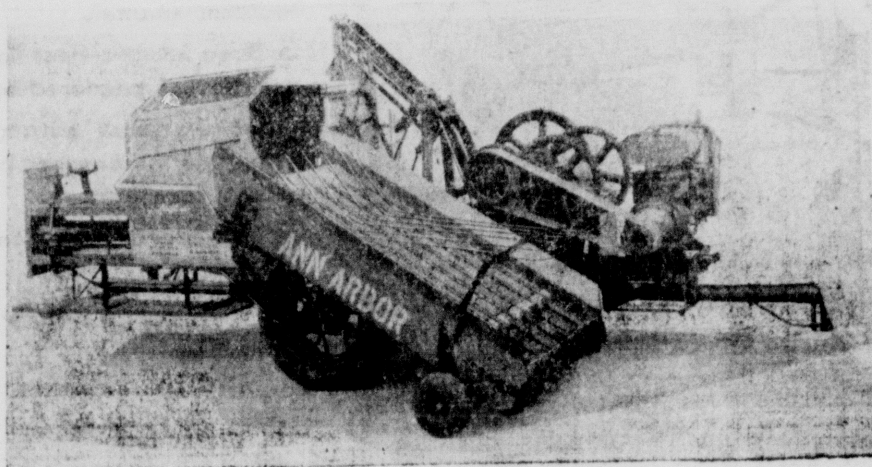
| Porch Enclosures | Foundation Work | Homes Enlarged | Modernized Interiors |
|--|--|--|---|
| Increases the value of your property. Adds light, livability. Special attraction to centers or buyers. | Prevent dampness and disease, do away with danger of sagging houses. Low charges, pay on easy time plan. | Roof formation is changed, and all desired room changes and additions made. Permanently relieves overcrowding. | Floors, windows, doors, arches, wall construction, all wood and construction remodelings. |

We Build or Remodel Anywhere! Liberal FHA Terms.

Phone 226 for an Estimate Today



Mr. Farmer: You Get More Work in an Ann Arbor!



See our complete line of these fine machines now.

- HAY BALERS
- HAY CUTTERS

We will be glad to have you see the Ann Arbor machines in action in this vicinity.

See what they can do when put to the test.

Pictured above is the Ann Arbor Baler. It is doing wonderful work in every field where it has been put to service. You, too, should have a press such as this. But be sure it's a genuine

Ann Arbor
"THE BALER FOR BUSINESS"

LEWIS AND MATTHEWS

The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

Phone 489—East Malone—Sikeston

Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

We also can offer you the

PAPEC

Farm Equipment

Now is the time to investigate the Papec to do your

- Hay Cutting
- Ensilage Cutting
- Silo Filling

More Profit Per Acre



The P. C.
Editor Says:

United States Senator Harry S. Truman, candidate for re-nomination, has issued the following statement: "As I never seriously considered last minute election predictions by candidates, I feel I should explain that I am making this statement at the request of a large news gathering and distributing organization. I can honestly say that I expect to be re-nominated by an overwhelming majority. I base this statement on reports I have received from every county in the state and the City of St. Louis. I might add that the voters of Missouri will never regret the confidence they reposed in me at the polls, Tuesday, Aug. 6."

"Willkie and Wall Street"—that is the G. O. P. battle cry.

As you go north from Sikeston and as you pass the cross roads and stop sign at Festus, just to the right you will see a big white building where you can get all kinds of ice cream, banana splits, cold drinks, and a half dozen good looking girls to wait on you. This is the new building erected by Charlie Hebel, formerly of Sikeston, who owns the place and invites Sikeston folks to stop by as they pass to and fro.

Not many hours until the election story will be told and then you will know who was the biggest liar. In Scott County the only dirt that has been thrown has been by friends in the race for sheriff. We have known both these candidates for a number of years and either will make a good officer and as to character they are equal. Pay no attention to last minute liars who are supposed to be the friend of either candidate.

To read the news story in the Sunday edition of the Globe-Democrat one would think neither McDaniel or Truman had a show to win the nomination for Governor and United States Senator, but to read reports printed elsewhere in the same paper from correspondents in the different counties show that both McDaniel and Truman are far ahead in the poll.

Some of our force reported for duty Monday morning complaining of ails. One with the back, another with the belly and the third with the tooth ache. Neither is so funny that it makes he or she break out and laugh.

United States Senator Harry S. Truman, a candidate for re-nomination, plans to spend primary election day with his family at Independence. Senator and Mrs. Truman intend to vote early so that Senator Truman will be available to fly to Washington to vote on the National Guard Bill, should it come up for balloting, Tuesday. Senator Truman explained that he would be advised by United States Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic floor leader, whether the bill would come up for a vote.

'SEND 50 DESTROYERS'
PERSHING TELLS U. S.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Gen. John J. Pershing urged Monday night that the United States send a minimum of 50 destroyers to aid Great Britain, asserting that "we shall be failing in our duty to America if we do not do it."

The World War commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, now in his 80th year, said in a broadcast address that "by sending help to the British, we can still hope with confidence to keep the war on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean where the enemies of liberty, if possible, should be defeated."

Urging immediate action, he declared:

"I say to you solemnly that tomorrow may be forever too late to keep war from the Americas. Today may be the last time when by measures short of war we can still prevent war."

CARL WILKINSON'S
FATHER SUCCEUMS

Lieut. Carl Wilkinson of Company K left Monday for Camp Ripley, Minn., a day after the departure of the National Guard unit, because of funeral services Sunday afternoon at Piedmont for his father, John L. Wilkinson, 64, who died Friday morning. Besides the son here, who is employed at the State Highway Dept. office, the only other immediate survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Amy Catherine of Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison of this city attended the Masonic rites conducted at the Christian Church in Piedmont.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1940

Number 93

KEEP YOUR MIND
ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety
of Your Country.

Volume 28

Bond Issue Carries by Big Margin

With only six negative votes, the special election Friday gave the \$20,000 hospital bond issue an overwhelmingly favorable vote.

There were 546 "yes" ballots in the four wards, a majority of 540. The vote was extremely light for a city election, because there were no candidates or issues. There were 2096 votes cast in the city election last April and 3278 in the municipal contests of two years ago.

The result by wards in the hospital election:

| | YES | NO |
|--------|-----|----|
| Ward 1 | 212 | 1 |
| Ward 2 | 109 | 3 |
| Ward 3 | 118 | 1 |
| Ward 4 | 107 | 1 |

The City Council at its regular meeting Monday morning will accept the election returns, and steps to sell the bonds got under way Saturday.

City Attorney Robert Dempster said the bonds, which will finance the purchasing and equipping of the J. A. Sutterfield residence at Gladys and New streets for a hospital, can be sold in a week or 10 days. There are a half-dozen firms desiring to purchase them, and they will be sold to the lowest bidder. Interest will be less than 3 per cent, he said.

The hospital will serve the new flying school, as required by the army, and will care of other patients also.

Smokey Photos His Interior to Show Razor Blades

The Smokey Kid, whose ability to devour razor blades without so much as a tummy-ache was the basis of a writeup in the past issue of The Standard, wants the world to know this is no trick but the real McCoy.

When he chewed up and apparently swallowed three blades for an audience downtown last Wednesday evening, no one questioned his feat. But Smokey got an affidavit.

The affidavit is an X-ray photograph of his "innards," made by Dr. E. L. Sisson, Jr., testifying to the diet of thin steel. The X-ray plainly shows the blade pieces inside. They were from the current day's menu, Smokey said, because he does not retain the slivers inside.

Smokey, whose real name is Millard D. Perry and who once lived at Dexter, is 21 years old, although he is very small for his age. He eats razor blades not so much to sate his appetite but as a means of picking up some coins in his travels. He just travels around.

Marshall Family Reunion Sunday

The fifth annual reunion of the Marshall family, one of the largest reunions each year in this part of the state, will be held the coming Sunday, August 11, at Applegate's Grove.

Officers of the reunion are: President, Mrs. Alma Cope; vice president, Ray Marshall; secretary, Marshall Myers; treasurer, Jack Young.

WADE TUCKER STILL IN WEAK CONDITION

Willard Parks, local barber who visited Wade Tucker at the Brandon Hospital in Poplar Bluff Sunday, said the Matthews man was weak but hopeful of recovery. Mr. Parks said some stitches at the intestinal wound had worked loose and the attending physician said it would be two weeks before the patient would be out of danger.

Tucker was shot and seriously wounded twice in the abdomen recently at Peach Orchard, in Pemiscot County.

RODNEY SUTTERFIELD IS AIR CORPS PHOTOGRAPHER

Rodney Sutterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield, has been accepted as a photographer in the U. S. Army air corps at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., Rodney, who has been night clerk at the Del Rey Hotel, has been an ardent amateur photographer for a long time.

Melons to Be Shipped This Week

The annual watermelon boom is about to begin.

Shipping cars already are on Missouri Pacific and Frisco sidings and the Wesco cash market has set up offices.

Melons are moving in Southeast Missouri below Sikeston and shipments were expected to begin this Monday.

Charles Hawkins, farmer east of Matthews, told J. E. Robinson, Missouri Pacific agent, he might have two carloads ready to ship this Monday.

Steady shipments from this locality are expected to be under way the middle of the week.

UNDER WAY AT NOXALL

Two or three cars were shipped from Noxall over the Frisco last Monday, and another went out Friday, according to J. A. Shain, acting agent here.

Forty-two carloads from the Kennett area passed through here Saturday, Mr. Shain said.

Fifteen cars on the Missouri Pacific and 13 on the Missouri Pacific awaited the loaders Saturday.

Approximately 160 cars were shipped to northern markets last year over the Missouri Pacific and more than 100 over the Frisco from Sikeston. The Frisco export at McMullin exceeded that of Sikeston according to Mr. Shain.

FRISCO STATIONS

Frisco, whose shipments are bought by independent buyers, will also operate loading stations at Matthews, Kewanee, Lilbourn Noxall and McMullin in this section, stationing special agents at these places during the melon season with the exception of Noxall, which is operated from Kewanee.

There has been some talk of establishing a cash market at Sikeston for Frisco shippers, Mr. Shain said. However, there is nothing definite about it.

A subsidiary of the Kroger Grocer and Baking Co., Wesco this year will buy melons at Sikeston, Bertrand and perhaps other localities, according to D. H. Shoffner of Chicago, field representative of the agency. Mr. Shoffner and M. J. Youngblood, track man, were here last year.

WESCO'S FIFTH YEAR

It is the fifth year here for Wesco, which operates over the Missouri Pacific. The firm has been a leader in classifying melons in uniform weight divisions as well as to quality.

Mr. Shoffner estimated the melon crop would be about 60 per cent normal, the cut coming from the late cool weather. The quality this year appears to be fair, he said, although this cannot be determined exactly until picking.

Prices may be slightly higher to begin with than last year, because of the warm weather in the northern states, he said. Watermelon sales depend mostly on the weather. A sudden cool snap would cut the demand and cause prices to drop.

The Missouri Pacific also ships for independent buyers. Charleston is another shipping point of the railroad in this area.

Troop 43 Active In Scout Work

Troop 43 under Scoutmaster C. T. Elder has been very active since the summer camp period at Camp Lewallen and now has 33 members enrolled.

An overnight hike into the hills is planned soon. Two first class Scouts are John Marshall and Lloyd DeMaris, and a number of other boys will be eligible for the first class rank as soon as they have finished map-making. Dues collections will be started at patrol and troop meetings to supply funds to go on a hike.

Three boys have joined the troop in the past two weeks. They are Jackie Hichard, Billy Joe Davison and Billy Joe Green.

FLY HERE FOR VISIT AT G. B. BAKER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone and Miss Verna Burke of St. Louis flew to Sikeston in Miss Burke's private plane Monday morning for breakfast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker. Miss Burke, a student of Mr. Malone at Lambert Field, is the first woman flier to receive a transport license at that field. Mr. Malone is an instructor at Lambert Field.

PRIMARY MAY BRING OUT RECORD VOTE

Likelihood that a record Democratic vote will be cast in the primary election this Tuesday in Scott County is indicated by a comparison of the candidates and issues.

Spirited races for state, district, county and township offices all will contribute toward piling up a large number of ballots.

Almost all state offices from governor down, six county offices, a circuit judgeship and post of state senator are being contested by many candidates.

1938 TOTAL VOTE

In the 1938 primary, the highest vote for an uncontested office was 7370, cast for Emil Steck for county treasurer, and this figure may be taken as the nearest to the actual total cast.

The high for 1936, when races for the most part were for the same offices as the current primary, was 6063, received by the late R. L. Harrison for surveyor.

Despite the heavy balloting in the county two years ago, only five offices had contests, including the vigorous Douglas-Billings campaign for a Supreme Court judgeship, a fight that extended to the smallest Missouri precinct. County contests at this time were for collector, state representative, prosecuting attorney and presiding judge of the County Court.

STRONG 1940 RACES

State races calculated to draw out the vote are the Truman-McLellan-Stark campaigns for United States Senator, and the race for governor, with Lawrence McDaniel and Allen McReynolds providing the most interesting contest.

County officers having two or more candidates are: Sheriff, Joe Anderson and John Hobbs, incumbent filling unexpired term; assessor, Lynn Ancell, incumbent, Claud O'Connor and Fred Withrow; coronor, John Albritton, Clyde Poe, Orville Taylor and H. J. Welsh; judge of the County Court, First District, O. M. Arthur, W. M. Carroll and T. F. Henry, incumbent; judge of the County Court, Second District, Marck C. Dunn, Peter Gosche, incumbent, and Roy L. Kneezle.

Milo Gresham of Sikeston, Tillman Anderson of Commerce and Danforth Joslyn of Charleston are seeking the post of State Senator, held by J. C. McDowell.

M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston, Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau, incumbent, and Mr. McDowell are candidates for circuit judge of Scott, Mississippi and Cape Girardeau counties.

The present assessor, Shap E. Hunter of New Madrid, is seeking re-election, and other candidates are Jack Masterson of New Madrid and J. W. Daugherty of Gideon.

J. V. Conran of New Madrid, incumbent, and Harry Howard Bock of New Madrid are running for prosecuting attorney.

Two Lilbourn candidates, W. H. "Bill" Ice and C. J. Bynum, seek the post of county surveyor, now held by F. L. Steele of New Madrid, who is not up for re-election.

State Representative Jackson Davis of Matthews is opposed for re-election by J. B. Nolin of Portageville.

UNOPPOSED FOR OFFICE

Unopposed for posts are Elton Proffer of Matthews, candidate for another term as judge of the County Court, First District; L. A. Richards, Jr., of New Madrid, who is serving an unexpired term as coroner, and Fred Ledbetter of Morehouse, candidate for the position of public administrator, now held by Charles Bock of New Madrid.

The only contest in Big Prairie Township, which covers the north part of the county, is a three-way race for seats in the Central Committee. Contestants are Jim Huls, Fern Roberts and Mrs. R. Gordon Stroud, of Matthews. W. H. Deane, Sr., of Matthews, Big Prairie, constable, is unopposed for another term.

Judge Louis H. Schult of Caruthersville has no opposition for a new term as judge of the Circuit Court covering New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties.

NO REPUBLICAN RACES

There are no contests on the Republican ticket. Candidates are: State Senator of the 23rd District, Eugene Potashnick of Sikeston; Circuit judge, John E. Duncan of Hayti; representative, William Byron Sharp; judge of the County Court, First District, Alpha James Allan of Risco; judge of the County Court, 2nd District, Raymond Eugene Lloyd of Lilbourn; prosecuting attorney, Merrill Spitzer of New Madrid; sheriff, J. A. Blankenship of Kewanee; assessor, George T. Johnson, who lives west of Matthews. James Lomax and Mrs. Malcolm Dadcliff have filed for the two committees of Big Prairie Township.

T. E. L. CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will be held Thursday evening, August 8. The hostesses will be Mrs. Dean Marshall, Mrs. Walter McCuiston, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell, Mrs. G. H. Lewis and Mrs. V. T. Crowe.

BOY HURT BY SHOT FROM AIR RIFLE

Jackie Lee Carson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson, suffered a painful injury below the right eye Thursday evening when he was struck by a BB shot from an air rifle at the softball field. The injury grew steadily worse, and after treatment by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt the lad was taken Monday morning by his aunt, Mrs. Thelma Jones, to St. Francis Hospital.

Six Races For Madrid County Posts

There are races for six county offices in New Madrid County to enliven the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Contests for Sheriff and assessor, with three candidates for each office, lead the field, while there is two-way competition for State Representative, prosecuting attorney, surveyor and judge of the County Court, 2nd District.

CANDIDATES

J. A. Whitledge of New Madrid, a deputy under the retiring sheriff, A. F. Stanley, is opposed for the office by Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid and Joe Schaffer of Lilbourn.

The present assessor, Shap E. Hunter of New Madrid, is seeking re-election, and other candidates are Jack Masterson of New Madrid and J. W. Daugherty of Gideon.

J. V. Conran of New Madrid, incumbent, and Harry Howard Bock of New Madrid are running for prosecuting attorney.

Two Lilbourn candidates, W. H. "Bill" Ice and C. J. Bynum, seek the post of county surveyor, now held by F. L. Steele of New Madrid, who is not up for re-election.

State Representative Jackson Davis of Matthews is opposed for re-election by J. B. Nolin of Portageville.

UNOPPOSED FOR OFFICE

Unopposed for posts are Elton Proffer of Matthews, candidate for another term as judge of the County Court, First District; L. A. Richards, Jr., of New Madrid, who is serving an unexpired term as coroner, and Fred Ledbetter of Morehouse, candidate for the position of public administrator, now held by Charles Bock of New Madrid.

The only contest in Big Prairie Township, which covers the north part of the county, is a three-way race for seats in the Central Committee. Contestants are Jim Huls, Fern Roberts and Mrs. R. Gordon Stroud, of Matthews. W. H. Deane, Sr., of Matthews, Big Prairie, constable, is unopposed for another term.

Judge Louis H. Schult of Caruthersville has no opposition for a new term as judge of the Circuit Court covering New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties.

NO REPUBLICAN RACES

There are no contests on the Republican ticket. Candidates are: State Senator of the 23rd District, Eugene Potashnick of Sikeston; Circuit judge, John E. Duncan of Hayti; representative, William Byron Sharp; judge of the County Court, First District, Alpha James Allan of Risco; judge of the County Court, 2nd District, Raymond Eugene Lloyd of Lilbourn; prosecuting attorney, Merrill Spitzer of New Madrid; sheriff, J. A. Blankenship of Kewanee; assessor, George T. Johnson, who lives west of Matthews. James Lomax and Mrs. Malcolm Dadcliff have filed for the two committees of Big Prairie Township.

The wounded man was treated by Dr. G. W. Presnell and taken in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

To Give Radio Talk For McDaniel

John M. Dalton, Kennett attorney, will speak for Lawrence McDaniel over Station KWK in St. Louis at 9:45 p. m. this Monday evening, Sikeston supporters were notified by the McDaniel-for-governor Club of St. Louis.

NORVAL ANDERSON ILL AT HOSPITAL

Norval Anderson was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday morning for medical treatment. His condition was reported to be slightly improved Monday morning.

T. E. L. CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will be held Thursday evening, August 8. The hostesses will be Mrs. Dean Marshall, Mrs. Walter McCuiston, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell, Mrs. G. H. Lewis and Mrs. V. T. Crowe.

BOY HURT BY SHOT FROM AIR RIFLE

Jackie Lee Carson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson, suffered a painful injury below the right eye Thursday evening when he was struck by a BB shot from an air rifle at the softball field. The injury grew steadily worse, and after treatment by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt the lad was taken Monday morning by his aunt, Mrs. Thelma Jones, to St. Francis Hospital.

ELECTION RETURNS AT STANDARD

Returns of the Scott County primary election in contested offices will be posted on a chart at The Standard office this Tuesday evening as soon as precincts reports to the county clerk at Benton.

The law stipulates the polls shall close at 7 o'clock, unless sunset comes thereafter, in which case they shall close at sunset. This means 7 o'clock or a few minutes later, so first returns should be in about 4:30.

County Clerk H. C. "Buzze" Watkins will post returns on a giant bulletin board in the Circuit Court room at Benton, and these results will be relayed to Sikeston.

Negro School Opens Monday

The Sikeston Colored School will begin the coming Monday, August 12, it was announced by Supt. R. A. Harper.

The faculty consists of Joe Gaines, principal; Ethel Jones, elementary teacher; Lavera Elmore Parsons, grades and music, and Miss M. L. Yates, who at present is attending Rust College in Mississippi and who will be the home economics teacher. Mrs. Joe Gaines will be a substitute teacher.

School begins in August because it suspends for several weeks, usually in October, for the cotton picking season. The time of the "cotton vacation" and the number of weeks closed depends upon the crop.

To Give Election Results at New Madrid Courthouse

Election returns of New Madrid County will be posted in the New Madrid courthouse as soon as they come in Tuesday evening.

County Clerk R. L. Jones will have a large bulletin board in the main floor hall for the benefit of those interested.

Results by precincts should be pouring into the county seat soon after the polls close at 7 o'clock.

CO. K DEPARTS FOR ENCAMPMENT

Company K commanded by Lieut. Wade Shankle left early Sunday by special Frisco train for the National Guard's three-week encampment and war maneuvers at Camp Ripley, Minn. The train took guard units in this territory.

Several members of the 140th Infantry staff from Sikeston, including the commander, Col. Harry E. Dudley, are at the camp. Others from here are Major Tanner C. Dye and Capt. H. F. Wickham. Major Wm. E. Graham of this city, regular army instructor of the 140th is at the camp.

ELFRANK-CLINTON

Miss Colleen Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clinton, and Fred Henry Elfrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Elfrank of Lutesville, Mo., were married at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, August 3, by the Rev. Schooler at his home in Cape Girardeau. The ceremony was performed by candlelight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley, the latter a sister of the bride, were the only attendants.

The bride wore a pink silk dress with hat and other accessories in powder blue, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Kelley was dressed in printed blue silk with accessories in powder blue and wore baby's breath in a corsage.

Mrs. Elfrank attended high school in Sikeston. Mr. Elfrank graduated from the Lutesville high school and attended Teachers College in Cape Girardeau and the Rolla School of Mines at Rolla, Mo. He is employed with the G. C. P. C. Industrial Bank of Cape Girardeau. The couple will reside in Sikeston.

MRS. VERNON VAUGHAN IS BUNKING PARTY HONOREE

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee were host and hostess at a bunking party at the Del Rey Hotel Saturday night and a breakfast at King's Palace Cafe Sunday morning, in honor of Mrs. Vernon Vaughan of Glendale, Calif., who formerly resided in Sikeston. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Miss Etta Wilson and the honoree, Mrs. Vaughan.

STERLING EMPLOYEES PICNIC AT REELFOOT

Employees of the Sterling Store decided to pool their overtime wages of the past week and on Sunday used the funds to enjoy a picnic outing at Reelfoot Lake.

Woman Dies After Fall From Auto

Authorities investigated the fatal injury of Alberta Saville, 21, of Morehouse, who died Thursday evening of a skull fracture following an automobile ride near here.

Roy Chaney, 24, of Sikeston, who was taken into custody Friday by Deputy Sheriff William James of Morehouse, related the woman jumped from his automobile as he was driving south of Brown's Spur on the gravelled New Madrid road.

Chaney told Trooper John Tandy that after an argument, his companion ordered him to take her back to her home. When he refused and continued southward, she climbed onto the running board and jumped off, he stated. The incident occurred at 9 p. m.

DIES SOON AFTER

Miss Saville was knocked unconscious and her face was badly cut. Chaney brought her in his car to Dr. M. G. Anderson here. She died in the Ellis ambulance of a fractured skull shortly after en route to a Cape Girardeau hospital. She did not regain consciousness.

Chaney told the patrolman they quarreled because he failed to keep a date the night before. He said he had been going with Miss Saville for four or five years.

Lodged in the New Madrid jail Friday pending the investigation, Chaney was released by Sheriff A. F. Stanley Saturday morning following an inquiry by Coroner L. A. "Gus" Richards. The coroner said no inquest could be held because there were no witnesses besides Chaney to the incident.

Edna Irvin of Morehouse in a deposition Saturday morning for the coroner testified Miss Saville and Chaney had an argument at Morehouse before departing in the car.

DIED FROM FALL

Coroner Richards said it was apparent the young woman died from the effects of a fall from the automobile.

The young woman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Saville of Morehouse, was born in that city. Besides her parents she leaves an 8-year-old son, Eugene Rogers Dellameter, by a marriage 10 years ago; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Ferguson of Morehouse and Mrs. Leonore Jennings of Marion, Ill., and three brothers, Paul, Marvin and Eddie Saville, of Morehouse.

The remains were taken to the Ellis Funeral Home, and services were held Sunday afternoon at the Pentecostal Church in Morehouse, Rev. Ed Brack officiating, and interment was in Memorial Park.

Kiwanis Put on Lilbourn Program

On Thursday evening 16 members of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club went to Lilbourn and put on the first program for that club. The program was in charge of R. A. Harper, president of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club, who was assisted by George W. Kirk as song leader and Miss Kathryn Clark accompanying at the piano.

The program was music by a trio composed of Joe Arbaugh, Billy Grant, and Billy Wagner, with Miss Kathryn Clark accompanying at the piano.

A splendid dinner was served at the City Hall by a group of women from one of the churches.

The Lilbourn club was organized the week before by the Sikeston Kiwanis.

M. M. BECK, JR., TO CAPE WPA OFFICE

M. M. Beck, Jr., area finance officer of the WPA, has been transferred from the Sikeston office to Cape Girardeau. He is in charge of five counties. Mr. Beck, whose home is at Sikeston, has been in the WPA offices for several years.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET SIKESTON STANDARD

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kevill —to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday, August 6 to see "LADIES MUST LIVE"

CAPE MERCHANTS VS. ALL-STARS

FIRST GAME MAY
DECIDE PENNANT

DEMPSTER vs.
COTTON OIL

7:30 P. M.
5c and 10c

THURS., AUG. 8

FOOLPROOF Strawberry Jelly

BEFORE turning our delicious local strawberries into quivering crimson spreads, let's run over the general rules of short-boil jelly making.

If fruit lacks tartness, add 1/4 cup of lemon juice with the sugar. To separate juice for jelly use 1 yard square of Canton flannel spread over a colander. Place prepared fruit in cloth, bring corners together and twist while pressing down on bag.



Wash, scald, and drain glasses and tin covers needed. Have new paraffin ready.

Measure both fruit and sugar exactly with a standard measuring cup—or weigh both with scales.

Cook rapidly, using an aluminum kettle in 6 to 8 quart size. The kettle should be less than one-half full of sugar and fruit to permit a full rolling boil that cannot be stirred down. Time the half-minute boil by the clock.

Fill glasses to within 1/4-inch of the top, cover immediately with 1/2 of hot paraffin. When cool, cover glasses with tin covers or tightly pasted paper covers—store in a cool, dry place.

Now three words to the wise: follow directions exactly. Here they are:

Ripe Strawberry Jelly

Makes about 12 medium glasses

- 4 cups berry juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 8 cups sugar
- 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon.

Measure sugar and fruit juices into saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Windsors to Arrive at Bermuda Aug. 8

Aboard S. S. Excalibur, at sea, August 4.—The Duke of Windsor, en route to his post as Governor of the Bahamas, will disembark next Thursday at Bermuda, with his American-born Duchess.

This definite announcement today put at rest reports that the Duke might go to New York, or leave the ship at Bermuda and send the Duchess on to the United States.

The Windsors have no definite plans as to how they will proceed to Nassau nor the length of their Bermuda stay.

It was disclosed, however, that some of their furniture is being shipped from France to a European port, thence to Nassau.

The Duke is traveling light, having left a large part of his baggage in France, including his uniforms and decorations. These will be forwarded later.

This morning the royal passengers arose early, strolled the deck and visited the bridge of this American ship.

The Duke spent the afternoon in his suite pecking away at a portable typewriter. During the voyage he is personally attending to his correspondence, going carefully through piles of letters.

To Publish Findings on Primitive Tribes

Columbia, Mo., August 4.—A study of primitive Indian tribes which roamed the St. Francois and Black River valleys hundreds of years before white explorations is to be published as a booklet by the University of Missouri here.

Material was collected by the authors, Brewton Berry, J. E. Wrench and Carl Chapman in the valleys to be flooded by the Wap-pello Dam. They found 1775 mounds, 546 Indian village and

camp sites and five caves which had been inhabited, and gathered more data by excavating in 14 of the villages.

The tribes, the authors said, predated the Osage and Missouri Indians and in their primitive civilization they lived largely by hunting. Influence on the better civilized Southeast Missouri Indians is reflected through improved pottery, tools and better dwellings, which were borrowed in later years.

Fruit Growers Inspect Orchards

Cape Girardeau, Mo., August 4.—A meeting of the Horticultural Society of Missouri here and at the Campbell this week end was attended by 175 orchardists, including some from Kentucky and Illinois. Others were from North Missouri. Paul Stark of Louisiana, Mo., president of the society, was in charge.

A few of the larger orchards near Cape Girardeau were visited Friday and the fruit production practices in use were discussed. Saturday the delegation visited the state experimental farm, which has 60 varieties of peaches, at Campbell, Dunklin County.

From Cape County south to the Arkansas state line, nearly all peach trees have a fair to heavy crop of fruit. Harvest will be in full swing here about August 10 or 12.

FIRST DEFENSE AGAINST FIRE

The public at large has been educated to the needs for modern building codes dealing with fire prevention, control and protection. Practically all of the larger cities have more or less adequate codes in effect. And the smaller communities of the country have shown a praiseworthy interest in developing the passing codes suited to their needs during late years.

However, the citizen and the public officials must be on guard against the mistake of believing that once a new code has been legalized, or an old modernized, there is nothing more to worry about. For, in far too many instances, codes are dead letters on the statute books. They are only half-heartedly enforced, or not enforced at all. And a code which isn't backed up by the full power of the law is as bad as none.

All codes make it obligatory to provide sufficient fire exits and escapes in public buildings. But inspections have produced countless instances where such exits were barred or chained, or where the escapes went only part way to the ground, leaving it up to possible victims to make a jump that might result in death or serious injury.

All codes are designed to make dangerous building construction illegal. But in thousands of cases graft and influence have nullified this vital provision.

Most codes contain clauses dealing with fire traps. But again, graft may stand between the code and its enforcement—and ram-shackle buildings are permitted to exist, waiting for a conflagration that may destroy hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property and scores of lives.

It's up to the people of America to see to it that every community has a modern building code—and then to see to it that it is enforced to the letter, every day in the year. That's our first defense against fire.

CAVELL MONUMENT IN PARIS REPORTED RAZED BY NAZIS

New York, Aug. 4.—Miss Carolyn R. Nash, a volunteer ambulance driver for the American Hospital near Paris, arriving today aboard the Yankee Clipper, reported the Germans have destroyed the monument to Nurse Edith Cavell in the Tuilleries Gardens, Paris.

The arrival of the plane with 25 passengers marked completion of the 200th Clipper crossing of the Atlantic. Radio greetings were exchanged near the Azores with the Duke and Duchess of Wind-

PEACHES

Solway, Elberta and Hale
Ready About Aug. 7

At
KLUGE HILL

J. T. Smith

Opera Star Gives Slumber Hints



Summertime sleeping presents the problem of keeping cool and yet adequately covered. Jean Dickenson, lovely soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has discovered that using two sheets is the most satisfactory solution. Thus three sheets are the only elements in your bed-making. Two top sheets are light and cool, but furnish enough protection for the sleeper against the drafts and chills which often lead to summer colds. Miss Dickenson chooses the second covering sheet in color—mist-green or marbled—giving the effect of covers, protecting the white sheets, and adding an attractive color-note to her room. The first covering sheet is one of the revolutionary new

ones with beauty-hems woven right into the body of the sheet in a border of handsome damask-like stripes instead of the usual folded and stitched hems which only make for extra weight.

And for keeping cool and collected during the daytime chore of making the beds, Miss Dickenson suggests bedlinens equipped with permanent projecting size-index tabs which, even when the sheets are folded on the shelf, enable you to find exactly the size you need without your having to unfold them first. Double tape selvages are another desirable feature for they provide reinforcement where the sheet is exposed to the greatest strain.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt Sunday in honor of Miss Carrie Tippy of Little Rock, Ark., who spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tippy. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tippy, Miss Ruth Tippy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and the honoree.

Goose quills, split at one end, topped with raisins, and stuck in the frosting, were considered nifty cake decorations around 1900.

DINNER GIVEN FOR LITTLE ROCK GUEST

A 12 o'clock dinner was given

Milo G. Gresham

For More Than Forty Years Has Been a Worker in the Ranks of His Party, being satisfied to help others. He is now asking to be nominated.

For STATE SENATOR

He has made a thorough canvas of every county in the District, trying to bring this honor to Sikeston and Scott County.

He will appreciate very highly and take it as a great honor and compliment and as a recognition of his services to his country, his community, his city and his party to get one hundred per cent of the votes; or as near so as it is humanly possible.



BUILDING A BETTER STATE



MEDICAL CARE FOR LOW INCOME GROUPS

Poor health in a community is part of a vicious circle which involves inability to work, low income and poverty, spread of infection, and the fostering of endemic diseases. And each repetition of this cycle depletes the human resources of the community.

Adequate medical care for low income groups is of great importance. First, a large proportion of the population of most any community in our nation falls into this economic class.

Second, causal factors of sickness and disease such as poor and inadequate diet, inadequate clothing, poor housing facilities, general insanitary conditions, and ignorance are more likely to appear among the low income group than among groups having a higher economic status.

Third, even though many physicians, both individually and collectively, do take into consideration the economic status of the individual or family when charging for medical care, the fact re-

mains that after meeting the basic expenses for food, clothing, and shelter, families in the low income group have little money left to pay for any medical service.

Fourth, many specialized medical services are available only to those having sufficient money to pay for the service in question.

The traditional way of providing medical care for individuals and families of low economic status is to expect them to secure free treatment from doctors, surgeons and dentists; or to pay for such care, "as needed," out of public funds. When medical care is provided in this manner, the waste and expense, to the public, to the "medically" indigent, and to the medical profession, both economically and socially, is enormous.

From the point of view of sponsorship, five types of medical care plans for low income groups may be distinguished: (1) public control plans; (2) plans sponsored by government agencies; (3) medical cooperatives; (4) private owned medical groups; and (5) plans developed and sponsored by organized medical groups. Experiments

with some of these plans will be described in the next three articles in this series.

Next Week: "Public Control of Medical Care."

PRESIDENT CITES PERSECUTION EVILS

New York, August 4.—President Roosevelt declared today that racial and religious discriminations imperil the fundamental rights of all Americans.

He sent this statement to the Committee of Catholics for Human Rights, observing its first anniversary:

"Freedom of conscience, as written into the Federal Constitution, through the wisdom and foresight of the fathers, has been a guarantee of peace and happiness during all our life as a nation. Any selfish group which would discriminate against any of our fellow citizens because of race or

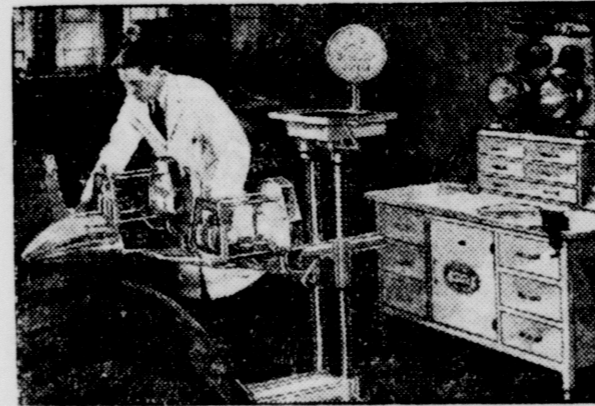
religion would thereby endanger the fundamental rights of all.

"Only by common recognition of the principle that all men are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness can be attained the national unity which is essential to the maintenance of the democratic way of life and those cherished institutions which it fosters and encourages."

TIPPY FAMILY REUNION HELD SATURDAY

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tippy at 217 Northwest St. Saturday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tippy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, and family, Miss Ruth Tippy, and Louis Tippy all of Sikeston; Miss Carrie Tippy of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kindred of the Unity Community; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingel and family of Blodgett.

The speed at which you can SAFELY DRIVE at night depends upon YOUR LIGHTS



Don't drive your car with lights that are not right—that are incorrectly adjusted—or that are inadequate for today's driving demands. We use the Guide Headlamp Tester to aid us in correctly adjusting headlamps. It has state and municipal approval, and a large percentage of car factories are now using it to correctly adjust lamps on new cars. Don't take a chance with defective lights—drive in today and let us restore their original efficiency.

SIZEMORE GARAGE

Phone 903

Highway 61 North

Vote For

T. F. HENRY

Democratic Candidate for

Re-Election

Judge of the County Court

FIRST DISTRICT

Qualified to Serve You.

Your Support Highly Appreciated

Weldon L. McDonald

Democratic Candidate For

SURVEYOR

9 Years Engineering Experience



VOTE FOR

TED KIRBY

The 7 Up Man

FOR CONSTABLE

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

FRANK KELLY

Decocratic Candidate For

CIRCUIT JUDGE

An independent Judge is a
safeguard to your rights.

Make no mistake about that.
Make no change. You know
what you have now.

Primary August 6th, 1940

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

CORONER

HENRY WELSH

I am well qualified having previously served
8 years in this office.

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Lovely Crocheted Luncheon Set



"SPRING SONG" is the name of this lovely luncheon set, and it is well named. For could any table setting be fresher, crisper, or more charming? You can crochet it yourself, using mercerized crochet cotton, and it will wear long and well, surviving repeated tubbings. Enter it, too, in the National-Wide Crochet Contest that will be held this fall. It might win national fame and the title of Crochet Champion for you. Directions for crocheting the set, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify design No. 7185.

True Story of Cynthia Ann Parker Told at Last by Her Descendants

A few miles west of Lawton, Okla., near the town of Cache, lies a graveyard, built on the side of a low hill, the family burial plot of the Parker clan of Oklahoma.

Near the highest corner of the fenced-in inclosure are two granite monuments. One of these is inscribed with the name of Quanah Parker; a name with which to conjure in the days of the formation of the West; a name which was known with honor among his own people, the Comanche Indians, and with equal honor among the white men, for he had the friendship of the great, including a President, Theodore Roosevelt, and a vice-president, Charles Fairbanks. The second of the large markers bears the following inscription:

CYNTHIA ANN PARKER
Mother of
QUANAH PARKER
Chief of the Comanche Indians

Two Parkers, buried side by side; a mother and a son. Yet what a vast world of difference between them. The mother was a white woman, who became in every essential, save only her blood, a Comanche Indian. The son was an Indian, who became to all intents a civilized white man, a rancher, a friend of world figures, yet never lost his touch with his people.

The story of Cynthia Ann Parker was once widely known in the Southwest. Of late it has been lost sight of in more recent happenings. Renewed interest is given to it by the fact that within the last few years, the descendants of this remarkable woman have unsealed their lips and contributed to history the truth concerning her.

STORY BEGINS WITH A MASSACRE

In its familiar version, the tale of Cynthia Ann Parker runs as follows:

On May 19, 1836, a war party of Comanches, and Kiowas, fighting their endless war with the Texans, surprised and captured Parker's Fort, Tex., a settlement founded by Elder John Parker, a member of an old Virginia family. Virtually every person in the fort was killed. The savage warriors retreated to their own unexplored wilderness, as soon as

the sacking was completed, taking with them a few prisoners, including Mrs. Rachel Plummer; her 15-month-old son, James Pratt Plummer; Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg, and two children, Cynthia Ann Parker, 9-year-old daughter of Silas M. Parker, son of Elder John, and her little brother, John, a few years her junior.

Of the prisoners, the two women and the little Plummer boy were later ransomed by friendly Indians and returned to their relatives. But the Parker children were not recovered.

Cynthia Ann and little John were held by the Quahada Comanches. The habit of the Quahadas was in the barren Staked Plains, far removed from the settlements.

ATTEMPT AT RANSOM FAILS

Four years after their capture in 1840, Col. Len Williams, a trader, visited the Quahada camp under Chief Pa-ha-u-ka, then situated on the banks of the Canadian river. After his return, Col. Williams reported that he had seen a white girl, and believed her to be the missing Cynthia Ann, then 11 years old. He tried to ransom her but his offers were refused by the Comanches, although they gave him permission to talk with her.

Not long after this meeting, Cynthia Ann became the wife of a famous Comanche warrior, Peta Nokoni, who was destined to become chief of the Quahadas.

Fifteen years later there was another reported interview with Cynthia Ann Parker. Victor M. Rose and a party of white hunters visited the camp in which she then lived, and said he talked with her. He reported that he asked her if she wished to return to her people and she replied "in sorrowful negative." Pointing to her husband, by this time a chief, and her babies, she was quoted by Rose as saying: "I am happy wedded. I love my husband, who is good and kind, and my little ones, too, are his, and I cannot forsake them."

More time passed. Early in 1861, Peta Nokoni's village was surprised and captured by Texas Rangers commanded by Capt. Lawrence Sullivan Ross. Peta Nokoni was reported killed by Ross, and Cynthia Ann Parker was captured with her youngest child, a

baby girl by the name of Topsannah (Prairie Flower). The woman, now 34 years old, was taken to the Texas settlements where she was identified by her uncle, Isaac Parker, and lived under his guardianship until her death with that of her child in 1864.

DIFFERENT VERSION BY INDIANS

That is the brief outline of the story as popularly accepted. For decades, it was allowed to stand by the Comanches, although they knew that many of its details were not true. Some of the important points of the Comanche version are:

Peta Nokoni was not killed by Captain Ross and did not die for some time after the capture of his wife.

The "village" captured by the Rangers was not a regular Comanche village but a temporary hunting camp, occupied by the women and their Mexican slaves, who were getting a supply of meat.

There was no "battle." What occurred was the shooting of a few Comanche women and Mexican slaves, all the fighting men being away with Peta Nokoni at the time.

Cynthia Ann Parker was not an unwilling prisoner of the Comanches. She lived in the Comanche villages by preference and after her capture by the whites made several attempts, fruitlessly, to return to her adopted people.

The primary reason why the Comanches never refuted any of the popular stories about the Parker incident was because of Chief Quanah Parker himself. He once said to one of his daughters, the present Mrs. Neda Parker Birdsong of Cache: "Out of respect to the family of General Ross, do not deny that he killed Peta Nokoni. If he felt that it was any credit to him to have killed my father, let his people continue to believe that he did so."

FAMILY PRIDE OPENS LIPS

That magnanimous injunction was observed by his children, until a statement was printed, in 1934, that Peta Nokoni was a Mexican. That broke the silence of seventy years. Members of the Parker family did not want it to be thought that they had Mexican blood in them.

The story of the mistake in identification as told to the writer by Mrs. Birdsong is substantially as follows:

While Cynthia Ann Parker was undoubtedly an unwilling captive at first, she later grew to enjoy the life of the Comanches. She became the wife of Peta Nokoni shortly after she grew old enough for marriage. Mrs. Birdsong, a Carlisle graduate and a woman of culture, doubts that her grandmother ever made the statement attributed to her by Victor M. Rose, for the reason that when she was supposed to have made it she had been living as a Comanche for nineteen years and had probably forgotten English entirely. That her negative to him, if given at all, was "sorrowful" seems ridiculous to Mrs. Birdsong.

Cynthia Ann Parker, after the first few years, entered into her new wild life with zest, say the old Comanches. This was no uncommon occurrence. History records many white persons who forsake civilization for the life of the Indians from preference.

A MARRIAGE OF LOVE

Her married life with Peta Nokoni seems to have been very happy. At the time they were wedded, he was still young but

already noted as a warrior. In his later years he was a dominating figure among his people. Peta Nokoni loved his white wife, and treated her well. She returned his affection. The best proof of this is that, contrary to the custom of notable Comanche warriors, Peta Nokoni never took another woman to his lodge.

When Ross and his Rangers captured Cynthia Ann Parker, she had lived with the Indians for twenty-five years. Here is the story of that attack, told in Mrs. Birdsong's own words:

"One day a band, composed of women and small children, too small to be away from their mothers, and a number of captive men servants (Mexicans) set out to get their winter's supply of meat. They were met on the Pease river by Texas Rangers under Captain Sull Ross (Lawrence Sullivan Ross). The Rangers attacked and killed many of them, as they were women and children, not armed. One of the officers charged up on Cynthia Ann Parker, who was mounted on a pony, with her baby clasped in her arms. Just as he was about to shoot her, the wind blew the blanket off her head, revealing her bold hair and blue eyes. Riding with the officer was the late Charles Goodnight, who yelled to him, 'Don't shoot—that's a white woman!'"

Peta Nokoni and the warriors were not within miles of this place. The story that Quanah Parker and his brother, the son of Nokoni and Cynthia Ann, escaped from the Rangers at this time is also false, since they were miles away with their father. If they had been there they probably would have both been killed.

"One of the Mexican servants was owned by Peta Nokoni and was Cynthia Ann's personal servant, being sent to hunt and help her with the meat. This man was known as Joe (or Jose) Nokoni, much as we would say 'Nokoni's Joe.' There had been some buffaloes killed and the women were butchering when the Rangers came up. The women all mounted their ponies and rode as fast as they could to escape. Joe, who was also mounted, stayed near the horse on which his mistress, Cynthia Ann Parker, was riding, to help her if possible. As the Rangers began to overtake them, they started shooting and the Mexican was hit and disabled. At once he began to sing his death song in Comanche, and turning around, charged, hoping to stand the Rangers off and enable the women and children to escape.

HOW MISTAKE WAS MADE

"In this single-handed charge, he was shot and killed by Capt. Ross. Cynthia Ann Parker and her baby, together with several other women and children, were captured immediately afterwards. "Following the fight" the Rangers gathered about the slain Mexican, who was dressed like a Comanche, and asked who he was. He is believed to have been the only man killed by the Rangers in this attack. One of the captured squaws volunteered the information that he was Joe Nokoni, and Ross came to the conclusion that he had killed the Comanche leader.

"The real Peta Nokoni gathered up those who escaped and moved his village. He lived to lead his warriors in many war paths after his wife was captured. He died eventually from an infected wound, but I do not know the date and because the Comanches were driven from place to place the exact place of his death is not known either."

Cynthia Ann's uncle, Isaac Parker, identified her when she

was returned to the settlements. He was appointed her guardian and the state legislature voted her a pension of \$100 a year, for five years, dating from January 1, 1861.

She learned to speak English after a fashion and how to spin and weave and do house work. But a quarter of a century of freedom on the plains could not be erased. She pined for her adopted people.

"She loved her husband and the boys she had been separated from, and longed to return to her teepee home," said Mrs. Birdsong. "But she was held a captive—and it was unwilling captivity this time certainly—with her baby. Desperate, she made her escape twice or three times and tried to reach the Comanches, but each time was brought back.

"Civilized life did not agree with little Topsannah. The child pined and finally, in 1864, she died. After that Cynthia Ann Parker refused to eat. She literally starved herself to death and died only a short time after Topsannah."

According to the Comanche custom, the children took their surname from the mother instead of their father, although when the

Comanches became civilized they adopted the white man's way. That is why Cynthia Ann's descendants are named Parker instead of Nokoni.

Cynthia Ann Parker was buried in the Fosterville, Tex., graveyard, where her body with that of her daughter lay for forty-six years. Her body was brought to Oklahoma in 1910 by her son, Quanah Parker, and there reinterred. When he died, February 21, 1911, he was buried, according to his last wish, by her side. —Paul I. Wellman in Kansas City Times.

"ROSALIE" ZIEGFELD COMEDY MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—"Rosalie" the Ziegfeld hit, packed with sure-fire speed, comedy, dancing and melody, will be revived by Municipal Opera, with the famous stage and screen comedian, Lee Dixon, heading the top-notch cast, beginning Monday night, August 12 and closing Sunday evening, August 18. The production is the tenth of a dozen musical plays being presented in the giant outdoor theatre this summer, with "Babes in Arms" and "The Great Waltz" remaining.

"Rosalie," on its previous staging at Municipal Theatre in 1938, played to more than seventy thousand patrons at seven performances, the second largest attendance for a week's production in the 22-year-history of the open air theatre. The work will be seen in the original stage version presented at New York, where it ran simultaneously with two other Ziegfeld triumphs, "Show Boat" and "Rio Rita."

George Gershwin and Sigmund Romberg wrote the catchy tunes, including "Hussars March," "Say So," "Oh Gee, Oh, Joy," "Everybody Knows," "How Long Has This Been Going On" and the title song. The lyrics are by P. G. Wodehouse and Ira Gershwin.

The gay plot was written by William Anthony McGuire and Guy Bolton. It concerns a festive court in Romanza, a mythical Balkan kingdom with a haughty Queen, a philandering husband and the slim Princess Rosalie. There comes flying through the air an American military school cadet, who saves the kingdom and brings about a lot of joy and happiness.

Dixon, popular stage and screen comedian, will be given a two week's leave of absence from the

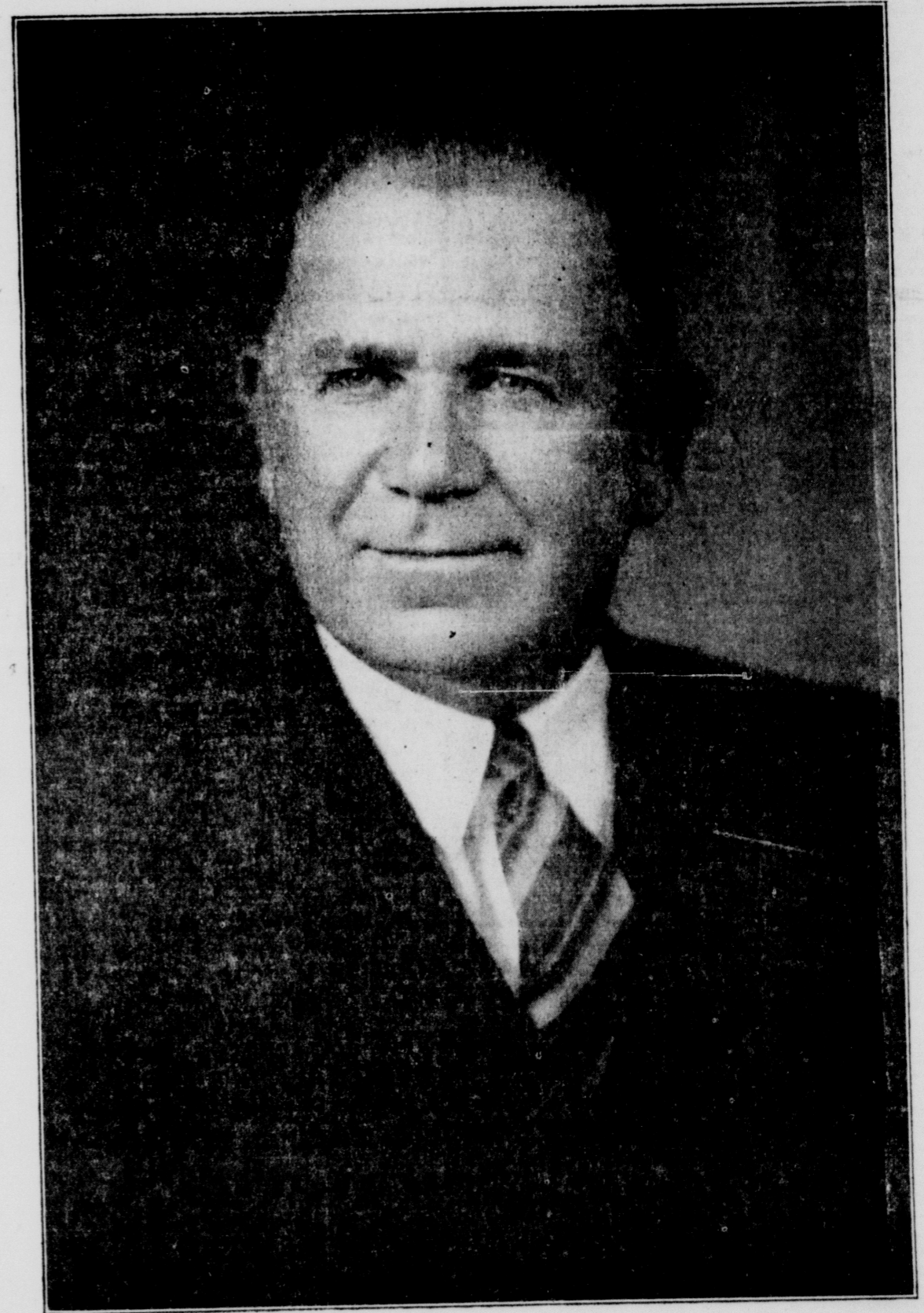
current Broadway musical hit, "Higher and Higher," in order to come to St. Louis to play the part of the comical cadet, Bill Delroy, the part in which he made his Musical Opera debut two summers ago. He returned for "On Your Toes" last summer.

Hope Manning, attractive prima donna, will sing the feminine romantic lead of the Princess Rosalie, while Robert K. Shafer, glorious tenor star of "Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta," will sing the role of the enamoured cadet-aviator, Lieut. Richard Fay. William Lynn, popular comedian, star of "Anything Goes," Helen Raymond, another Musical Opera favorite, and Vera Marshe, feminine comedy star of "East Wind" will furnish an extra supply of mirth to the Ziegfeld production. Other members of the sterling cast are Joseph Macaulay, Douglas Leavitt, Bob Lawrence and Helen Marshall.

Vivien Fay, outstanding American ballerina, featured in many Broadway and Hollywood musical hits, will be seen in ballet specialties. She also was a highlight of "Rosalie" in 1938. Exceptional dance routines for the chorus also will be scattered throughout the gay spectacle.

Vote for John

HOBBS



FOR

SHERIFF

Primary Tuesday, August 6, 1940

Vote For

FRED WITHROW

Democratic Candidate For

ASSESSOR

SOBER—WILLING—CAPABLE

Your Vote Appreciated

THANK YOU

CLYDE POE

Of Oran

Democratic Candidate For

CORONER

Will Appreciate Your Vote

Withdrawals May Upset Bulldog Grid Schedule

School is less than a month away, and with school comes football, and with football comes speculation.

At this stage of the year, pre-season speculation dwells on the effect of Farmington's withdrawal from the Southeast Missouri Conference.

After two disastrous seasons since the loop was formed, Farmington the past spring voted to abandon football because of the lack of interest in it. The school ran into a streak of bad luck starting when a star player suffered a broken leg early in the season two years ago.

With Farmington out, the league will be lopsided. Sikeston, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Jackson and Perryville will be left in the North Division, while six teams remain in the South, East Prairie, Dexter, Portageville, Caruthersville, Chaffee and Kennett.

There is a chance that Caruthersville, due to some outside difficulties, may not be on the Sikeston schedule this season. This would cut two games off the Bulldog schedule and, at this late date, it would be difficult to fill these vacancies.

Prin. Tharon Stallings up to the past February had an opportunity to schedule Cairo, Ill., Carbondale, Ill., and Paducah, Ky., high schools on the Farmington date, but these openings no longer exist. With the state-wide reputation of Cairo and the fact that its coach, Joe Spudich, formerly lived at Sikeston, this school would be a big card for the Bulldogs.

Mr. Stallings also could have booked a game with the soaring Dexter Bearcats, who took the South Division championship last fall. Dexter, however, filled the date with a team in Mississippi.

DEMPSTER-OILER BATTLE TO PRE-VIEW ALL-STAR TILT

The Cape Merchants will invade Sikeston this Thursday for a game with the All-Stars.

This is a headline game in itself, but the interest in it is nothing compared with that of the first game—between Dempster Furniture and the Cotton Oil Mill.

The winner of this American League game will become a powerful contender for the pennant. In fact, this battle may settle the issue unless the fast-flying International Shoe team can hold on to its slim lead.

If Dempster comes out ahead, it will probably throw the league in a three-way tie, because Cotton Oil—now having won seven and lost three—is virtually certain to tumble Scott County Mill Tuesday evening. A Furniture win over the Oilers would give the three contenders a standing of eight and four each.

Cotton Oil, however, could take the undisputed lead with a conquest over Dempster.

To wind up the schedule after Thursday, Cotton Oil has a slightly easier row to hoe, with its remaining game against Scott County Mill, while Dempster will conclude against International Shoe.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.



Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

A CITADEL WITH 3,000 STAIRWAYS

Streets had little chance in this ancient Citadel of Machu Picchu.

It was built on the sides of such a steep cliff that stairways were used almost exclusively to join the various structures. One ambitious and untiring explorer counted

three thousand of these staircases—some are carved from the rock itself, others have been constructed from ashlar. In some places they are as narrow and sharp as stone steps. They scramble over jagged rocks, drop down into deep crevices, and climb the wall-like cliffs—leading from squares and burial grounds to temples, palaces and sanctuaries.

Even the farms which supplied food for the settlement were terraced—built like stairsteps up the sides of the mountains. In many

places stone aqueducts followed these staircases—for the water supply was brought down from distant peaks. Reaching the citadel the water was distributed to several basins on different terraces—falling in raceful cascades from one level to the other.

Some authorities contend that the roofless rooms and tumbled towers of Machu Picchu once were a great city. A majority believe that here was a mighty citadel built by the Incas. Be that as it may, the ruins are considered the most fascinating to be seen on the continent today. The trip from Cuzco through the wilderness of the Urubamba Valley is one of the most thrilling excursions included in the weekly 38-day cruises to Cuzco and the Land of the Incas.

Edna Mae Stark.

boy of 18 can join the Army, serve 30 years, retire at 48 and draw a monthly check every month for the rest of his life that likely is more than his father earned and reared a family upon.

The average soldier with 30 years' experience, if he has been a good soldier, retires as a master sergeant with a lifetime paycheck of \$133.50 a month.

The young soldier also has an opportunity to learn a trade. Among trades which can be learned in the Army are mechanics, both motorcar and airplane; draftsmanship, photography, clerking, typing, telephone and radio work, and in the medical department the enlisted man may come out as a hospital technician.

Even under the proposed compulsory military training program, many young men who have not had opportunity will have a chance to learn a trade that can support them.

And if the Army doesn't appeal, the Navy and the Marine Corps are equally liberal in pay, care and retirement privileges.

We aren't on recruiting duty, but it is nice to see the whole picture of any scene.—Commercial Appeal.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

Millers' New Hurlers Stops Dexter, 6-3

Earl Langkop, the Springfield, Mo., hurler from the Western Association, continued the Dexter hitting to seven safeties there Sunday to give the Sikeston Millers a 6-3 triumph there Sunday.

The Millers pounded out 15 hits. Sikeston scored a run each in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings, and two in the seventh. Dexter made one in the second and two in the eighth, so the Millers held the lead from the fourth on out.



FARM FOR SALE—6 miles from Jackson on farm-to-market road, 133 acres. Large 5-room house with basement, big barn, chicken house and other outdoor buildings; 2 cisterns and extra good well. Also plenty of other running water. Will sell at a very reasonable price. H. J. Burgfeld (Estate). See Albert C. Burgfeld, 311 North High St., Jackson, Mo. 1t-93p)

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, close in. Men preferred. 319 Franklin. (1t-93p)

FOR RENT—Front bedroom and garage. 734 Lindley, phone 657. (2t-93)

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, bath and garage. 415 Prosperity, phone 732. (tf-93)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. (tf-93)

To My Friends

I hope that all of my friends in Scott County, and Sikeston in particular, will permit me to take this means to solicit your support.

It is impossible for any candidate to personally solicit more than a very small per cent of the voters scattered over three Counties of the size of Cape, Scott and Mississippi, and I have been almost entirely in Cape and Mississippi Counties where I am not so well known, with the feeling that you "Home Folks" would forgive me for not personally soliciting your votes.

And won't you grant me just one other request—won't you ask some of your friends to vote for me?

Very sincerely,

M. E. MONTGOMERY

Democratic Candidate for Circuit Judge

NOTICE

Sheriff John Hobbs came to me while I was still a City Policeman and hired me to go to work for him in his campaign after I went off duty from the police force June 15 and we made an agreement on the salary I was to work for starting Monday after I left the police force. I had a commission as a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Hobbs at the time. I had never exercised my commission in any way as Deputy Hughes was making his living this way and I turned any business of this kind over to Deputy Hughes. I worked for him Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wednesday, June 19, he called me to his car and told me he had revoked my commission that day and cautioned me very carefully not to say anything about it and said he would fix me up after he was re-elected. Then he went over to the Herald office and had it published I was no longer a deputy under him and had no authority. After being cautioned so close by Sheriff Hobbs about the circumstances I cannot depend upon what Mr. Hobbs said and I could not advise anybody to support him in this election. I am doing all in my power to help nominate Joe Anderson.

W. C. McMANUS.

ORVILLE TAYLOR WANTS TO BE YOUR CORONER

Don't Split the Sikeston Vote

VOTE FOR

JOHN ALBRITTON For CORONER

QUALIFIED and CAPABLE

Best Fitted for the Office

Vote for a Winner, Vote for John Albritton

KEEP IN TUNE with the times. If your Radio is not right call 1050. G. & L. Radio Service. (2t-92)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway, Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT—5 room house. See Lyman Gross at Gross Hotel. (tf-89)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-83

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

I Live In Sikeston. My Prices Are Low. Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S. Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

HORSES - MULES - CATTLE

We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

For

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE—702 Day or Night;

380 Day; 384 Night; 867 Night.

Ambulance on Call at all times at Limbaugh's Service Station.

Welsh Funeral Home

"A New Dress? No, Johnny, but I will have, after I go through tonight's Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard!"



There's a Reason for Smart Women's Faith in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard!

You've had this experience haven't you? You see an ad some place, or hear about a sale, and you get there the next day you're disgusted to find it isn't anything out of the ordinary at all? If you have, you should know this. In many ways The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard has discouraged advertising of the sort that builds up false hopes. Advertisers know they can't let their enthusiasm get ahead of their merchandise when they tell you about it in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. Too much space has been devoted in this paper to shopping advice. Women know what's a bargain and what isn't after they've read The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard for a while.

That protection is what gives women their faith in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard ads.

You Can Trust What You See in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Because Advertisers Know They Can Trust the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Not to Accept Anything but Bona Fide Values!

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD

"A Paper Devoted to the Interests of Its Readers and Advertisers"

RE-ELECT SENATOR HARRY S. TRUMAN

TRUMAN'S RECORD

100 PER CENT FOR ALL
THE PEOPLE

and
ALWAYS AGAINST
SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Truman's Aid To Farmers Praised

By JOHN H. BANKHEAD
Senator from Alabama

Senator Truman at all times has been actively interested in the welfare of our farmers. There has not been a bill before the Senate involving the welfare of agriculture that has not had the sympathetic interest of Senator Truman. The farmers of Missouri could have no better friend in the Senate.

Truman Says:

The sentiment of this country is strongly against the playing of any part by this country in the European war. In all utterances by national leaders, there has been a definite effort to make it plain that the United States intends to pursue a course of neutrality. Meanwhile, we should build our defenses to cope with any and all aggression.

Truman Says:

There can be no distress, there can be no hard times, when labor is well paid. The man who raises his hand against the progress of the working man raises his hand against prosperity. He seeks to restrict the volume of production and to reduce consumption—the two factors upon which prosperity is absolutely dependent.



VOTE FOR TRUMAN TODAY

County Court News

SCOTT COUNTY, H. C. Watkins Jr., County Clerk.

Chaffee Signal, election notice, \$17.50.

The Jimplicite same.

Sikeston Herald, same.

Assessments lots 1, 2, 3 block 23 Morley, reduced from \$1300 to \$500.

Tax compromise on lots 1 to 9 Park addition Fornfelt, for \$17.10.

Court purchases caterpillar with old motor grader traded in, for balance of \$3890, payable as follows: \$1298 Feb. 10, 1941—no interest—\$1296 Feb. 10, 1942, \$1296 Feb. 10, 1943.

Tax compromise on lots 2, 3, part 4 block 9 Bell addition Fornfelt, for \$51.48.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., shows \$45.50 fees paid over to county treasurer.

Dr. B. F. Blanton, treating pauper, \$15.

City of Fornfelt, half cost of bridge at city limits, \$50.

Court directs mailing of warrant for \$29.16 to John and Crescence Stike, they having refused to accept same from R. L. Harrison, county surveyor, award of damages in road case.

Mrs. Kathryn Anderson in adjudged insane and ordered sent to Farmington; warrant for \$36 for her keep.

Application of Lorane Stevens for admission to state sanitarium approved.

Insurance premium on school fund property—lot 34, part 34 block 4 Schuette addition Fornfelt—\$7.50.

Smith Funeral Home, pauper coffin, \$12.50.

Peter Compas Hardware, hose and sprinkler, \$4.59.

Bus fare Harry Downs to Mt. Vernon, \$10.

Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, treatment for paupers, \$16.

A. A. Gnan, advance on salary, \$25.

Chaffee Lumber Co., material for partition, \$38.60.

Scott Co. Lumber Co., supplies, \$3.12.

A. H. Deinken, labor, \$24.06.

Court approves application of Mrs. E. L. Miller for admission to state sanitarium.

Fern Bradley ordered committed to Firmin Desloge hospital for deformatory treatment.

John Thompson, gravel, \$21.80.

Allon Waggoner, hauling gravel, \$74.

Thomas Ross, same, \$74.

Allowances for work in gravel pit: Gilbert Enderle \$13, Chester Enderle \$13, Paul Messmer \$13, Tom Stewart \$13, Dearwood Wills \$10.40, J. S. Chappell \$13, Delos Wills \$12.50, Paul Banes \$5.50, Geo. Diamond \$10.50, Harold Vandye \$10.50.

John Mitchell ordered sent to hospital at Farmington; warrant for \$36 for his keep.

Matter of insanity of O. B. Barber (Negro) dismissed.

Ordered that county proceed with improving of Louis Dohogne road, \$243 having been subscribed in cash and \$35 in labor.

John Hobbs, fees in Dodd insanity case, \$5.50.

Dr. E. A. Lee, same, \$6.20.

O. L. Spence, same, \$5.

John Hobbs, fees Moore insanity case, \$30.50.

Dr. E. A. Lee, same, \$5.

John Hobbs, fees Anderson insanity case, \$7.

Dr. E. J. Neinstedt, same, \$6.80.

Forrest Tisdell, same, \$1.50.

Leo Buckner, bridge lumber, \$38.99.

A. C. Sikes, commissioner in road matter, \$5.80.

Chas. Gray, same, \$4.40.

H. D. Rogers, same, \$3.

Albritton Funeral Home, pauper coffin, \$20.

Jenkins Music Co., supplies, \$7.70.

Service Blue Print Co., supplies, \$12.13.

City Drug Store, medicines for paupers, \$8.20.

Court appoints H. D. Rodgers commissioner to convey to H. E. Durham land 17-26-14.

Court appoints Dr. U. P. Haw as deputy health commissioner for term ending Feb. 10, 1943, at salary of \$62.50 per month.

Court orders that services of T. Drexler will be no longer needed after August 1. Tom Lyons is employed as engineer.

L. J. Pfefferkorn shows \$22.50 fees paid over to county treasurer; fines \$125.

John Hobbs, board of prisoners in June, \$284.50; court attendance \$84, postage \$10.

David Blanton, salaries, \$208.32; expenses \$13.40.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., salaries, \$208.33.

Emil Steck, salary, \$185; commissions, \$11.41; postage \$3.35.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, salaries, \$233.34; phone expense \$6.72, postage \$14.40.

John Hobbs, fees Mitchell insanity case, \$30.90.

Dr. G. T. Dorris, same, \$2.90.

E. Bowers, same, \$2.90.

James Buck, same, \$2.90.

James Starnes, same, \$2.90.

O. L. Spencer, same, \$5.

John Hobbs, fees Barber insanity case, \$4.40.

B. L. Bridges, same, \$2.70.

Nimsey Lewis, same, \$2.70.

John Spalding, salary, \$175.

Dr. U. P. Haw, salary, \$62.50.

O. L. Spencer, postage, \$12.

Allen Hubbard, salary, \$105.

Almaretta Huber, salary, \$50.

Frank Steck, clerical work, \$60.

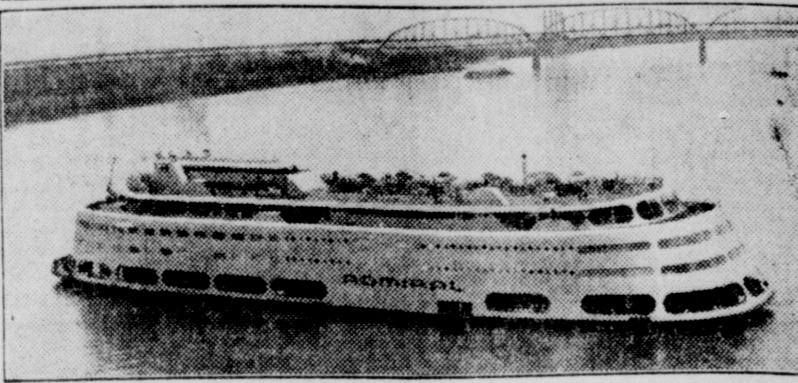
Farm Bureau, expense, \$166.66.

Semo Telephone Co., rentals, \$30.40.

Scott Co. Democrat, printing \$107.50.

Dr. U. P. Haw, attention paupers, \$7.50.

Largest River Excursion Boat Attracts Visitors



ST. LOUIS.—The huge new steamer Admiral, the largest excursion steamer on the Mississippi and the first to be streamlined and air-conditioned, is proving a popular attraction with summer visitors to this river-minded city.

Five decks high and 370 feet long, the Admiral is built entirely of steel. It can accommodate 4,000 passengers on its daily scenic trips or nightly dance outings. Two of its decks are enclosed and air-conditioned, the others open in the style of the traditional river excursion steamer. The enclosed decks house the steamer's big vaulted ballroom, two decks high and surrounded by a mezzanine.

The "Visit St. Louis" Committee, which supplies tourists and prospective visitors with information about things to see and do in St. Louis, reports the receipt of inquiries about the Admiral from many distant places. The steamer, which required three years to build, has attracted national attention for its many unique features, which include as many safety compartments as are usually found in the larger ocean liners.

The committee points out, however, that the Admiral is only one of a number of interesting new sights to see on a visit to the Mound City this summer. The St. Louis Zoo's remarkable performing chimpanzees, for instance, are putting on a new act called "Follies of 1940," in which they present new talent in Suki, a Great Dane, Jerry,

the orangutan, not to be outdone by his Simian cousins, wears a trench helmet at a rakish angle, shoulders a popgun in his own version of military smartness, and smokes a cigarette with an amusing degree of superior indifference.

The spring crop of new arrivals at the zoo has brought a number of animals particularly interesting to spectators, including two baby leopards and a gangling female springbok. Two Nyalas antelopes, the third pair ever received in the United States, and two rare Greys zebras from Africa are also on display. The exhibition animals may be seen any day up to 5 p. m., while the "chimps" and the performing lions and tigers give three free shows daily.

The city's famous Shaw's Garden and the brilliant floral Jewel Box are displaying many gorgeous flowers and rare plants. Mid-June brought the blooming of more than 25,000 rose plants in beautiful Forest Park. Shaw's Garden and along parkways and streets, and thousands of spectators are enjoying the spectacle every day.

Camera "clickers" are on the increase this summer, the committee reports, as a result of the offer of cash awards for the most interesting pictures taken by tourists on their visit to St. Louis. Eleven open and 48 state prizes have been offered and the committee reports the receipt of an increasing number of entries each day at its offices, 511 Locust St.

Prosperity Notes

Missouri's independent retail merchants did 6.3 per cent more business in June than in the same period one year ago, states the Census Bureau in reporting on sales analysis from 896 stores. Only two kinds of business showed a slight loss—florist and meats.

Lumber activity increased 14 per cent as against sales ended July 20, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, with bookings and production 11 per cent more than the preceding week this year. During the week ended July 20, 514 mills produced 252,249,000 feet of hard and soft woods combined, against 226,852,000 feet produced by 502 mills in the preceding week.

Department store sales for the week ended July 20 rose 9 per cent as against a year ago, reports the Federal Reserve Board. For the four weeks ended July 20, sales were 7 per cent ahead of the corresponding year ago period. During the same period, all federal reserve districts reported gains, ranging from 2 per cent in Kansas City to 27 per cent in Minneapolis.

Dow Chemical Co. reports earnings for the year ended May 31 at a new all-time high of \$6.65 per share, compared with \$3.95 in 1939. Sales for the year increased approximately \$11,000,000, the payroll increased by \$2,000,000 and taxes \$1,027,944. Dividends disbursed during the year totaled \$3,395,764, which included \$3 per share common stock.

Virginia Hall, expense, \$57.13.

Cape Foundry, repairs, \$31.91.

Emil Steck, rent on ware house, \$10.

Cook Variety Store, material for WPA sewing room, \$45.76.

Dr. M. P. Brogan, attention pauper, \$4.25. — Scott County Democrat.

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Factory sales of automobiles in the first six months of 1940 were 25 per cent more than in the similar period of last year, reports the Census Bureau. Sales in the first half of the year were 2,428,528 cars and trucks against 1,961,993 in the first six months of 1939. Passenger car sales accounted for 2,027,430 of this total compared with 1,582,151 last year, with June sales at 286,040 units, against 246,704 in June, 1939. Factory sales of commercial cars, trucks and road tractors reached 401,098 units, contrasted with 379,838 in the first half of 1939.

The New York Times index of business activity resumed its rise in the week ended July 20, following a dormant two-weeks period and reached 101.1, as compared with 100.4 for the previous week and 90.6 for the July 22, 1939 week. Strongest of the advances, on a weighted basis was in the power series.

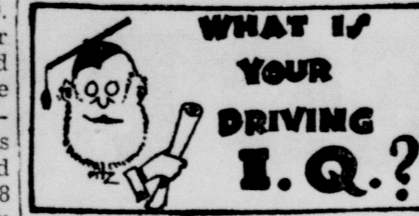
Midsummer boom in steel production continues according to business indices, with expanded mill forces turning out the finished products in unprecedented volume. Preliminary national defense orders are piling up with backlogs reported as high as \$500,000,000. Naval shipbuilding orders are helping to swell this total with large reserve orders coming from aviation and kindred industries.

The Glenn L. Martin Company reports its backlog of unfilled orders was in excess of \$110,000,000, as of June 30, while its financial statement showed net sales for the second quarter of the year reached an all-time high of \$11,201,082.81.

Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation reported net profits for the first six months of \$728,165, or \$2.07 per share, compared with \$299,613, or 85 cents a share in the 1939 period.

The first twelve railroads to report for June showed an increase of 5.3 per cent in net operating income compared with June 1939, while gross revenues gained 5.6 per cent, according to recent compilation figures. Net operating income of the twelve carries totaled about \$11,204,000 against \$10,636,000 last year, while gross revenues approximately \$61,643,000 compared with \$58,260,000 in June 1939. The gain reflected the higher rate of industrial operations in June.

The Association of American Railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 20 amounted to 729,000 cars, a decrease of 10,568 cars from the previous week. Despite this decrease, carloadings in the corresponding 1939 week amounted to 651,665 cars, and in the 1938 week, 530,818 cars.



WHAT IS YOUR DRIVING I. Q.?

Q. If someone were to tell you that you were afflicted with a condition called "tunnel vision" would he mean that you . . .

(a) Could not distinguish the stop or go lights.

(b) Could not see objects approaching from the side.

(c) Could not face bright lights at night.

Q. Women are worse drivers than men.

ANSWERS

(b) False.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Here's a way to make a delicious and summery chocolate frosting for the cakes you'll be baking during the next few weeks. It's a frosting which will turn up on some of the winning cakes at your community fair. You'll love it!

1/2 cup margarine

3 squares (3-oz.) bitter chocolate

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cups confectioner's sugar

5 tablespoons evaporated milk or cream.

1 egg white, beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine the margarine and chocolate in the top of a double boiler and heat until the chocolate is melted. Stir until smooth, then add the salt, sugar and milk, beating until smooth and blended. Stir in the beaten egg white and flavoring, and beat until cool and thick enough to spread. Fills and frosts two nine-inch layers.

Fresh-water springs are found in various parts of the ocean.

There is a total of 45,422,411 motor vehicles registered in the entire world. Of this number, 68.5 per cent, or 31,104,118 vehicles are registered in the United States.

One of the largest rubber companies in the United States recently reported that it was already in production of automobile tires made of synthetic rubber.



We can build all of the fine roads that we do so like to see and use and have the proper police force to regulate the traffic on these highways, but we shall continue to have accidents unless our courts cooperate with the highway builders and the highway maintenance and police departments.

A limping justice who lets violators go with a small fine and who does not exercise the powers that the law allows him to exercise is hindering the accident prevention work on our highways and contributing to our annual terrific accident toll.

We need courage in our courts, and citizens should demand it.

By means of periodic safety inspections in cities in the United States it has been determined that approximately a third of the vehicles on the road have defects in their braking systems.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

There is no excuse under high heaven for driving while under the influence of liquor. Even a first case should be treated sternly. Minor traffic violations appearing in court the first time might be shown some leniency, with the proper emphasis on the accident situation, so that a recurrence will not be brought about by that particular violator. Aggravated and repeated cases, regardless of how slight the offense should be treated sternly, to the full measure of the law.

We need courage in our courts, and citizens should demand it.

By means of periodic safety inspections in cities in the United States it has been determined that approximately a third of the vehicles on the road have defects in their braking systems.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

J. C. McDOWELL

FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE

"The Logical Man for the Office"



1. A native Southeast Missourian.

2. A lawyer of good reputation and a practicing member of the bar for more than a quarter of a century. He is unusually well qualified for the office.

3. As former State Senator, Mr. McDowell is exceedingly well fitted for a position high in public life.

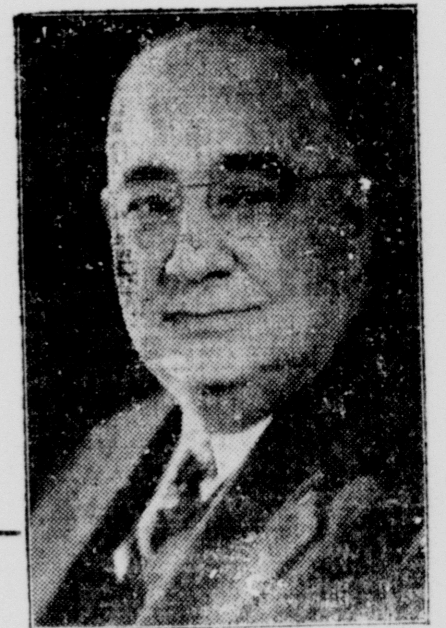
4. A man dedicated to the highest ideals, and the best interests of society.

"Vote For A Man You Know You Can Trust"

LAWRENCE McDANIEL

For

Governor



LAWRENCE McDANIEL
Candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor

A Candidate of Proved Strength

Do you know that

McDaniel is a native Missourian. Educated at the University of Missouri. Taught law for twenty years. Served as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis.

Chairman of Soldiers' and Sailors' Protective Commission of St. Louis.

Chairman Federal Fair Price Commission for Missouri.

Excise Commissioner of City of St. Louis.

Nominated in 1935 for award as St. Louis' most useful and distinguished citizen.

Member of Grace Methodist Church

A firm believer in clean elections, honest ballot and opportunity that all be privileged to exercise their American right of suffrage without control of the Democratic organizations in St. Louis or Kansas City. He was defeated by the Jackson county vote. If he had been a "machine" candidate he would be Supreme Judge now. He stands for merit system in making appointments.

He is one of the best informed citizens in the State of Missouri on the affairs of Government.

What? The Preacher in Politics:

I have to some extent been criticized for the add which appeared in the August first issue of the Herald, in behalf of Mr. Hobbs Candidacy for Sheriff of Scott county.

The Bible says: Come now, and let us reason together, sayeth the Lord. I feel deeply impressed under the supranatural influence of the Holy Spirit, the Religion is to be the dominating factor of all life.

And unless our Christianity regulates our Politics, our business, our social activity, our amusements and recreations, and I am afraid we do not possess the kind that Christ died for. I still believe in God, in Christ, in the Church, and the Holy Spirit.

I merely said the things about Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs that I have learned to know.

I said in regard to voting for Mr. Hobbs or Mr. Anderson to let us Pray and then vote as we are impressed after prayerful distinction. If Christianity is genuine and not superficial it will constrain us to pray; then after we have prayed I believe we will vote right. May the Lord bless you, and yours.

Signed REV. COUNCIL.

Experienced - Energetic - Qualified

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Louis N. Wolf
Democratic Candidate

JUDGE

SPRINGFIELD COURT OF
APPEALS
Unexpired Term

Primary Aug. 6, 1940.



Your Vote Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

E. P. COLEMAN, Jr.

Candidate For

WE VOTE FOR THESE

Democratic friends from almost every section of the county, have repeatedly asked the writer of this column to indicate his preference among the candidates for state office. We have no inclination to unduly influence anyone; but we certainly have no objection to our friends knowing how we vote, for whatever effect that knowledge may have.

We are personally acquainted with most of those who seek state office. Taken altogether, they are a fine bunch of men. There are few among them who would not make creditable public officials.

We are for **Harry S. Truman** for United States Senator. We have known him for a number of years. He is personally clean, honorable, capable. He has been loyal to the Roosevelt Administration in practically every particular. Right now he is detained at Washington, because Congress is in session and he chooses to stay at his post of duty rather than campaign Missouri for re-election. He has served Missouri acceptably for one term. He is asking for a second term. He is, we believe, entitled to it.

Harry S. Truman was a World War veteran with distinguished record. Before the war he was active in the National Guard, and entered service in 1917 as First Lieutenant of Field Artillery. He saw active service in France and at St. Meheil and the Argonne. He came out of the war with a Major's rank. However, he doesn't capitalize on his war record, and he doesn't encourage anyone to call him Major.

Truman was born on a farm. After moving to town he worked for \$3 a week in a drug store. He worked on a farm, then in a bank, all the time doing a good job and gaining experience.

In 1922 he was elected to the County Court of Jackson county, and re-elected from time to time until 1930 when he had a 48,000 majority. Admittedly he rendered a fine public service in that capacity.

His home is at Independence. He is 56 years old. He is married and has one daughter.

We cannot, with what we believe to be consistency, support the administration of President Roosevelt and fail to vote for Harry S. Truman, for Truman's vote has been with the President on every important measure.

We shall vote for **Lawrence McDaniel** for Governor. He is a St. Louis man, born in the country, and with a fine record of accomplishment in public and private life. He knows the needs of this section of Missouri, and our interests will be safe in his hands. Charles M. Hay and Emmett Williams are among the many St. Louis leaders who are actively supporting him.

Lawrence McDaniel is almost one of us. He lives within two hours of us. Many of our people know him. He knows many Madison county people. He has been in Fredericktown, and has driven over Highways 67 and 61. He knows our problems and our needs because they are next door to where he lives.

Madison county people must look out for their own interests. It does not, therefore, make sense that we should give the office of Governor to a man in the extreme southwest corner of the state when we have a candidate who is a next-door neighbor and a proven friend.

We strongly urge McDaniel for Governor.

For Lieutenant-Governor we shall vote for **Dr. John G. Christy**, of Festus. We do it reluctantly, however, because that means scratching the name of Frank G. Harris, incumbent. Dr. Christy is a Southeast Missouri man, and that is the only reason we prefer him to Frank Harris.

We announce no choice as to Attorney-General for the very good reason that we have not yet reached a decision.

Forrest Smith will, of course, be our choice for State Auditor. His administration has been so efficient, his whole attitude so friendly

and helpful, that we would not even think of anyone else while he wants the place.

For Secretary of State, **Dwight H. Brown**, of course. He is perhaps the best known in Madison county of any state official. He grew up at Poplar Bluff, our neighbor and our friend through all these years. He will be overwhelmingly renominated and we hope Madison county's majority for him will be outstanding.

Wilson Bell, Potosi, is the man for State Treasurer. In addition to being a Southeast Missouri man, he is eminently qualified. He served two or more terms as treasurer of Washington county, and he has the warmest support of every acquaintance in that county. —Fredericktown Democrat-News.

TOGETHER—AND WE WIN

The tumult and the shouting dies—the primary belongs to the past and the Democracy of Missouri is to be congratulated upon the personnel of its State ticket. Each nominee is a brilliant Democrat of character, ability and sterling worth—and all can be supported by all of the people without apology and without fear of future regret.

The ticket has been named and the will of the majority rightfully prevails in this land where the majority rules. Whatever of rancor or discord, whatever of bitterness or misunderstanding, that may have developed during the long and hot primary campaign days should be and now will be buried and forgotten. The candidates were judged upon their records of public and party service, upon their ability and qualifications, and although many have been disappointed, still the victors constitute a ticket every Democrat can support with enthusiasm and consistency.

The campaign this year is of vital importance, fraught as it is with the dramatic interest of a presidential contest between the people on one side and the forces of privilege and plunder—great wealth—on the other. In Missouri, and in every State, it is therefore not so much a question of candidates or personalities as it is of principles and policies, although in this State our ticket is composed of strong and capable men, fully qualified by ability and experience to faithfully discharge the responsible duties of the high offices to which they aspire.

The question now before the people of Missouri is: Shall we go forward along the pathway of progress and peace and humanity blazed by President Roosevelt and Democratic Administrations in State and Nation, or shall we give

FILING NON-PARTISAN COURT PLAN PETITIONS



Initiative petitions for the proposed Non-Partisan Court Plan were filed with the Secretary of State in Jefferson City on July 2 by the Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, a state-wide organization composed of laymen and lawyers, which is sponsoring the campaign for the amendment.

The petitions contained a total of 74,075 signatures, approximately twice the number of signatures required to place the proposition on the ballot for the November election. A majority vote at the election is necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

The plan, if adopted by the voters, will establish a Non-Partisan system for the nomination, appointment and election of judges of the Missouri Supreme Court and the three Appellate Courts and of the Circuit and Probate Courts of the City of Saint Louis and of Jackson County. The plan also permits any other judicial circuit of the state to adopt the system for its courts of record, other than county courts, whenever the voters of any such judicial circuit elect to do so.

The photograph above, taken in the office of the Secretary of State, shows the filing of the petitions by a delegation representing the Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice.

From left to right: Mrs. Herbert Mantz of Kansas City, president of the Women's City Club of Kansas City; Robert M. Murray of Kansas City, chairman of the Kansas City Speakers' Committee; William W. Crowds of St. Louis, director of the Institute; Mrs. Charles S. Demaree of Kansas City, state chairman of the Women's Division; Thomas R. Hunt of Kansas City, secretary of the Kansas City Campaign Committee; Cliff K. Tins of Joplin, a member of the Institute's board of directors and chairman of the Jasper County Campaign Committee; Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Bar Association; C. B. Rollins, Jr., of Columbia, state chairman of the Finance Division; J. R. Holman, chief clerk in the office of the Secretary of State; Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Harris; and H. I. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Institute's board of directors.

fasten its slimy tentacles around the White House itself. Never before in our history has so ruthless an organization threatened the very existence of those things we hold dear and dear. All that we have struggled for in years gone by will have been lost and our efforts will have been in vain if we allow the dark forces of Wall Street to win this battle. Such a victory would be a disaster of the first magnitude.

Viewed from this angle, the 1940 campaign is of supreme importance. It is our solemn duty to see to it that the voters of the Nation are informed of the true facts

and given an opportunity to cast an intelligent ballot in November. A full vote and a wise vote will mean a sweeping Democratic triumph.

Let us be done with petty jealousies and personal animosities. Let us forget whatever thorns may have been strewn in our pathway in the past. Let us fail to remember the hot words that gushed forth in blinding moments of anger. They are all trivial when one remembers that the great humanitarian and beneficial policies inaugurated by present Democratic Administrations in State and Nation are at stake. The safety of

Missouri Melange

A loan of \$75,000 has been approved for rural electrification, according to a recent announcement from the REA office in Mexico. This loan will finance the extension of 100 miles of service in Montgomery, Pike, Monroe and Audrain counties. Audrain will receive 47 miles; Monroe, 23, Pike 21, and Montgomery 9 miles.

The first of twenty-eight "Scattered Labor Homes" for Butler county is ready for occupancy, announces the Farm Security Administration. The initial house is on a 10-acre tract southeast of Poplar Bluff. The remaining homes will be constructed as rapidly as possible.

Centuries-old walls of "cob," a mixture of straw and mud similar to the adobes of the American Southwest, are withstanding blasts of German high-explosive bombs better than modern structures, according to British authorities.

A mass meeting of Baptist men of Southeast Missouri will be held at the Baptist Church in Springfield, August 11. Dr. H. Lawson Cooke, Laymen's leader, will be the principal speaker.

A wheat production record for Wright county farmers to beat has been established by Elbert Tate, a farmer near Mountain Grove. He recently harvested 429 bushels of wheat from a 12 1/2 acre tract, an average of 34.3 bushels per acre.

A "pain and intelligible" text book in first lessons in algebra, more than 100 years old, has been

lent the Missouri Resources Museum in the Capitol Building at Jefferson City by Miss Dorothy Gail Jordan of Marshall. Yellowed with age, the leather-bound volume, which is about five by eight inches in size and an inch thick, is well preserved. While the first edition was printed in 1833, the museum copy was published in 1837 by the American Stationers' Company, Boston.

"Reserved for Women" signs are now posted along a trout stream in Mountauk State Park, Dent County, by the Conservation Commission. Feminine anglers will now be given an opportunity to fish without advice or interference from men. The commission says there are plenty of trout in the stream and that the women should catch the limit. This experiment will be watched and if proven successful, other streams will be posted.

Baseball tickets for Sunday School attendance will be awarded 350 Fulton boys and girls who have perfect records at the close of a contest conducted by Sunday School Superintendents of that city, August 16. The winners will go to St. Louis on that date and witness a major league game.

A 6-year old boy, with cheeks tear-stained trudged into a first aid tent at a recent Salem, Ill., reunion and asked for a nurse. Nurses came, and the little fellow showed them a leaky balloon and asked for repairs. Adhesive tape was quickly applied to the hole, and the youngster departed, tightly clenching his repaired treasure.

The old Cottonwood South Methodist Church, several miles south of Kingston in Callaway county, was sold at auction recently, the building being removed from the premises. Modern transportation facilities are removing these former church and community meeting places, and soon they will be but a pleasant memory in a rapidly changing countryside.

Of all cases sent to trial by the

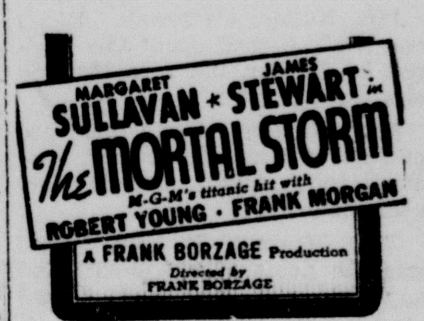
secret service during the 1939-40 fiscal year, 2,897 or 97 per cent, resulted in convictions, according to a recent report submitted to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. During this period 160 individuals were on charges of evasion of income and other taxes. One hundred and forty seven were convicted.

Standard \$2.00 per year.

DILLON Theatre

MOVIE PROGRAMS

LAST SHOWING MONDAY, AUG. 5—



NEWS SHORTS

Admission: SUNDAY AND MONDAY, Matinee and Evenings

| | |
|-------------|-------------------|
| State Tax |005 |
| Federal Tax |030 |
| Admission |10c and .225 |
| Total |10c and 26c |

TUESDAY, AUG. 6—

"Captain Fury"

With Brain Aherne

SHORTS

| | |
|------------|-------------------|
| Admissions |10c and .15c |
| State Tax |004 |
| Total |10c and 16c |

Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7—

"Black Diamonds"

With Rithard Arlen and Andy Devine

Chapter III—"Lone Ranger"

| | |
|------------|-------------------|
| Admissions |10c and .19c |
| State Tax |004 |
| Total |10c and 20c |

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUG. 8-9—

Hal Roach presents THORNE (Topper) SMITH'S HILARIOUS NOVEL TURNABOUT

With Carol Landis

News—Shorts

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Matinee and Evening |005 |
| Admission |225 |
| Fed. Tax |030 |
| Admission |10c and 26c |

SATURDAY, AUG. 10—

"Ghost Valley Raiders"

With Donald Barry

Chapter III—"THE PHANTOM CREEPS" and Cartoon.

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Matinee and Evening |10c and .19c |
| Admission |225 |
| State Tax |030 |
| Total |10c and 20c |

Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 11 AND 12—

"Rebecca"

With Laurence Olivier and Olivia DeHavilland

NEWS and SHORTS

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Matinee and Evening |005 |
| Admission |225 |
| Federal Tax |030 |
| Admission |10c and 26c |

Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

OH BOY!
What Sandwiches!

BERT'S VIENNA CLUB LUNCH

Specializing in Short Orders, Coney Islands, Sandwiches of all kinds, Chili and Home Made Soup, Sweet Milk and Coffee. When hungry try

BERT'S VIENNA CLUB LUNCH

At **SHEP'S VIENNA CLUB**

NOTICE

To **TAXPAYERS** In Scott County

If our tax books show that you owe delinquent taxes in our County,

Under the law I am compelled to advertise your property for these taxes that are due.

Did you know that your delinquent taxes are drawing interest and penalties on them for each and every month that they are allowed to be unpaid? These penalties and interest will increase until they will make your taxes much higher and if allowed to keep increasing each month will actually eat you up.

We are now preparing the list to go to the printer for publication of your property. If you will call at my office and pay up your taxes at once you will not only save the cost of the advertising of your property but you will also stop interest and penalties.

In case you cannot call at my office you may write me for statement.

Yours,
C. E. FELKER
Collector, Benton, Mo.

"DAD! You?"

To every Dad who's a pal to his boy, we offer a service that will put him in quick, clear touch with that young man—even if Dad's far away.

Nowhere in the world do people get so much value for their telephone money as in America.

Nowhere do they use telephone service so much.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

DESIGNED TO SERVE

HOTEL MARK TWAIN

Dedicated to greatness befitting the name it bears, the Mark Twain is invariably acclaimed whenever travelers meet. Modern comfortable air conditioned sleeping rooms and an ideal location. Visit the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop, Old English Tap Room

O. E. TRONNES, MANAGER

300 ROOMS

from **\$2**

ST. LOUIS

ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, their daughter, Miss Jane, son, G. B. III, nephew, John Willis Marshall, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Waymon Luten of Union City, Tenn., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell and daughter, Miss Lucille in Charleston, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats, Mr. and Mrs. James Coats and daughter, Maryllis, and Mrs. Alice Gilliam visited relatives near Golconda, Ill., Sunday. Mrs. Gilliam remained there for a longer visit and others in the party returned to Sikeston that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and children of Dexter came Monday to visit Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker. They were accompanied by Mary Jane Terrell and Jimmy Malone who had spent the week end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg are attending the Retail Merchants' Association in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Hester Carroway, Ralph and Andy Cutrell spent the week end in Decatur, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaz Cline are parents of a daughter, born Friday evening, Aug. 2, at their home north of town.

T. R. Moore of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore over the week end.

Miss Jane Greer and G. B. Greer III left Sunday for a visit of several days at the "Hang Out" at Reelfoot Lake, summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moss and their daughter, Miss Laura Neville of Union City, Tenn. Wednesday evening they will go to Memphis, Tenn., to be guests of honor at a dinner dance at the Peabody Hotel, given by Mrs. T. O. Morris of Tip-topville, Tenn.

Mrs. Irma Wilson Allen and son, Joe went to Cape Girardeau Saturday where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and son, John, on a trip to Michigan and Canada. They will be accompanied home by Miss Betty Roth, who is serving as counselor at a girl's camp at Shelby, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter, Miss Ellen attended a reunion of Mrs. Davey's family at Caseyville, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Cochran of Jefferson City came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mae Martin until Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferl McIntyre of Route 1, Sunday, August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField have gone to St. Louis and Jefferson City for a vacation.

Mrs. C. N. Harrell of Miami, Okla., her daughter, Mrs. Ted Bingham and two children of Chickasha, Okla., and her sister, Mrs. Wayne DeLisle and two children of Portageville, Mo., are visiting Mrs. J. W. Schreff, mother of Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. DeLisle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooley, their daughter, Ethel Lee, and son, William Julius, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutton of Harrisburg, Ill., were guests of Mr. Cooley's aunt, Mrs. A. C. Etzel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Goldstein, had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mariam and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Groff and son and Miss Frances Miller, all of St. Louis. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mariam and their guests visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Samuels in Paragould, Ark.

Miss Jane Greer and G. B. Greer III were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moss for dinner and a dance in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday. They spent Friday with their brother, Moore Greer Jr., who is attending summer school in Moorehead, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes have joined the Sikeston colony at Woodruff, Mich., for several weeks.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes left Saturday to visit a schoolmate at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Miss Doris Englehardt in Chicago, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins and H. C. Watkins Sr., in Benton Saturday.

Miss Edna Hedden of St. Louis and Miss Lillie Heyde of Jackson, Mo., are spending the week here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geringer and children and Mrs. Myrtle Orr of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mrs. David Lumsden Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul E. Brewer spent last week with friends in Charleston.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment Sunday night.

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara expected to return home Monday night after a trip to Dover, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Faust, Jimmy Faust and Miss Goldie Edwards of Charleston.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell visited Sunday with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. U. A. Presnell in Kennett.

Joe Goldstein and Babe Mariam of St. Louis left Sunday morning for Cleveland, Miss., to visit friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee and daughters, La Vern and Marilyn Helen, left Sunday for a vacation in the east that will take them to Camden, N. J., Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, New

York City, Niagra Falls, and other points of interest. While in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Yoffee expect to buy fall merchandise for the Peoples Store.

Miss Chlo Fink returned to Bloomfield, Sunday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker spent the week end in Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, son Danny, and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bullock, of Wappapelo visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins spent Sunday with relatives in Golconda, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell of Kirkwood came Monday night to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker. They will be accompanied home by their daughter, Mary Jane, who has spent the past week here.

Mrs. D. E. McCoy of Columbia, Mo., and Miss Lillian Kirk of Spearfish, S. D., who were guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk last week, left Monday morning for their homes.

Mrs. Charles Noble returned Saturday afternoon after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young in Detroit, Mich., and at their cottage on Lake Huron. Mrs. Noble also visited her sister, Mrs. Dan Jones and family in Indianapolis, Ind., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Waymon Luten of Union City, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Paul Moore and daughters, Miss Joella and Mrs. Margaret Moore Thursday evening.

Mrs. John P. Jones and her guests, Miss Ruth Patterson, Miss Ann Fea and Miss Nadine Neal of St. Louis, spent one day last week at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and

Meritt Beck, Jr., were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill, their daughters, Miss Margaret, and their son, Walter, left Sunday morning to visit relatives in Minnesota.

Joe Allen of New Madrid was a dinner guest in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., were overnight guests of the former's sister, Mrs. D. A. Reese, Sunday, en route to Lake Taneycomo for a vacation.

Mrs. Lester Hunt, who will be remembered by many as the former Miss Maggie Bandy, is expected to arrive this Tuesday to visit Mrs. G. C. Baker and Mrs. Frank Van Horne.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Waymor Luten and daughters, Miss Helen Maurine and Margaret Louise of Union City, Tenn., spent Monday in St. Louis and attended the Opera that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nickells are the parents of a son, born at their home here Saturday, August 3.

A daughter was born Sunday, August 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherrell on Route 3.

Mrs. Frank Hoeller, Mrs. Anton Miederhoff, Mrs. Joe Miederhoff and Mrs. John Simler attended the funeral services for Mrs. Louie Dumey at Fornfelt Monday morning.

Miss Joella Moore, Margaret Moore Thurmond, Miss Helen Chapman, George Marable of Charleston, Mr. Crum of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Kent of Miss., close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Waymon Luten of Union City, Tenn., guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Greer at a party at the Colony Club in Ill., Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pierce of Doniphan have announced the birth of a daughter, Anna Sue, born July 19. The child is a granddaughter of Mrs. G. Pierce of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain and children visited the former's uncle A. F. Pierce and family in Doniphan Sunday.

Miss Mary Ovedia, Dorothy Lee

Boardman and Virginia Whitesides left Saturday morning for St. Louis to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Elfrank spent Saturday night and Sunday at Keener Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fox of Pittsburg, Pa., who had been visiting in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, for the past two weeks, returned home Friday.

Sikeston will meet the Cape team here a week from Sunday.

Racquet Club Beats Chaffee In Full Series

The Sikeston Racquet Club made a clean sweep of its tennis matches here Sunday morning against the Chaffee team.

In the singles, Merlin Taylor defeated David Marshall, 6-4, 6-3. Tommy Marshall beat "Bucky" Buchanan, 7-5, 6-0. David Lumsden turned back "Cap" Capshaw, 6-4, 6-4, and in the doubles Tom-

my Marshall and Taylor defeated Claude Bonno and David Marshall, 7-5, 6-0, and Lumsden and Tommy Marshall dropped Buchanan and Capshaw, 7-5, 6-0.

Merlin Taylor and David Marshall played with the Cape Girardeau team Sunday afternoon at Harrisburg, Ill., winning a doubles match for the team. Other players on the Cape team are from the Teachers College.

Sikeston will meet the Cape team here a week from Sunday.

Chicks Will Play Blytheville Girls

The Sikeston Chicks will play in Blytheville, Ark., girls there the coming Friday, Aug. 9, according to Manager Brown Jewell.

The Chicks are meeting one of the fastest teams in Arkansas, Judge Jewell said. The Blytheville team was the champ of Northeast Arkansas last year, he said.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

Scientist have been unable to discover why migratory birds fly long distances at night, but it is thought that they do this so the daylight may be used in hunting insects and other food.

In the hope that by damming up streams and making ponds they will stop soil erosion, beavers are being imported into Idaho.

A salad served without bread or rolls is like cake without icing. Hot rolls enhance any good salad. Try quick prune rolls with a fruit plate. Or, slice crisp French rolls an inch thick and spread with cheese. Toasted, these cheese slices are perfect with a tossed green salad.

Split, buttered, and toasted English muffins with marmalade are excellent with a salad of grated carrots and cheese-stuffed prunes.

Named after a great opera singer who liked toast thin, crisp, and browned throughout, Melba toast goes well with any salad, simple or elaborate.

The Treasury announces it had received subscriptions totaling \$3,185,000,000 for its offering of \$250,000,000 of 3/4 per cent notes of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Don't Be Misled By Last Minute Propaganda

About ten days ago I was brought a large card Clarence Felker had printed attacking me. The statements made were untrue and because of the untruthfulness Mr. Felker didn't sign his name to it. ITS JUST A CONTEMPTABLE, LOW-DOWN CAMPAIGN LIE, like others Mr. Felker has often used when willfully misleading the voters of this county in the past.

REMEMBER—Any hoodlum can tell lies about me but I don't deal in last minute, campaign lies. What statements I make I back up and I put my name on every piece of literature used in any campaign.

REMEMBER—When I was your Sheriff I tried to do everything possible to enforce all the laws evenly and fairly. I treated all alike, I made no distinctions. I'll do the same next year when I'm your Sheriff.

REMEMBER—I was never a convict. I have never been convicted of any crime. My opponent the present sheriff, has authority to check up on any criminal record. He has been unable to find such a record on me, because there is none.

REMEMBER—When I first ran for office back in 1932 some of these same lies were told on me and all these years no one has ever offered any proof of the truthfulness of a single one of them.

REMEMBER—That if the things you hear to-day were true, you would have been shown the proof many days ago, again I repeat 'Don't be misled by last minute propaganda'.

Why is Clarence Felker so interested in the Sheriff's Race? Remember my record as your sheriff and you'll never have reason to regret voting for me, Thank You.

Your Friend,

JOE ANDERSON

(Printed in Scott County and Paid for by Joe Anderson)

SPECIAL

On
Permanents

For August
Only

\$5.00 Oil
Permanents

Now

\$3.50

\$3.50 PERMANENTS

Now

\$2.50 PERMANENTS

Now

First-Class Work and Materials. No students
work. All professional.

LOUISE BEAUTY SALON

Over Heisserer's Drug Store



\$2.50

\$1.75

Vote for

**VODREL "Red"
KIRBY**

Democratic Candidate
—For—

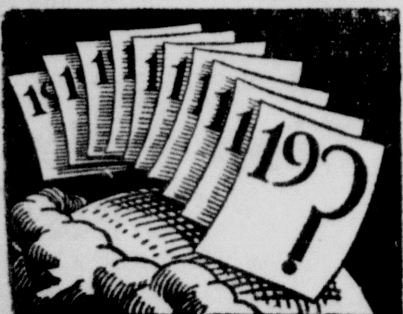
Constable

Richland Township



My last Appeal to ask the people of Sikeston for their votes and support before election. I have made every house in Sikeston and of Richland township, and if I have failed to meet you personally, I sincerely appreciate if you would give me a little consideration. Your vote and support will be highly appreciated and if elected your Constable I will do my utmost to serve you Faithful and Honest.

VOTREL "Red" KIRBY



Ten Years hence

Will your automobile insurance company be in business ten years from now? Will it be ready then to defend you in a suit brought against you because of an accident that may happen today? Consider carefully the financial standing and record of the company in which you buy your Automobile Insurance.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
Insurance Agency
Phone 103
Bank of Sikeston Bldg.